see Saturday. Not much change

Generally fair tonight

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THREE CENTS.

Today

Hara Work for Gifford Stand Has No Necktie Reinschild's Amusement Our Five-Billion Plan

> ARTHUR BRISHANE PRESIDENT'S request Gifford, head of the Telephone & Telegraph

situation. frord, an able man, great and executive, undernost difficult, per-

takes charge of the un-

offord is expected "to avoid also difficult. You can't millions of unemployed by nice ladies and gentlen the Red Cross, Y. M. the Salvation Army nee what they need and for them. If you can afeach needy family \$15 a best plan is to give the as needed is to put peowork, but to do that have a plan and we have are just wondering what

POWERFUL, intellidiscovers that when want an automobile to go farier you must step on the gas. automobiles, so with

The workers' accelerator is the ray that you give them, the

The ablest workers in I will hereafter get special cash payments, and plants most etfeetively run will be rewarded with distributions of money. Human nature is human nature, even with a Karl Marx label.

Stalin intends to make his fiveyear plan a success and knows that he must do it by making ethers share in his enthusiasm. To know, as every intelligent man should the character of Stalin, who is the keystone of the arch in the Russian cities, read Isaac Don Levine's "Stalin," published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation in New York City. To learn that Stalin, possibly the most powerful man on earth, controlling 150 millions of people in a land with potential wealth exceeding that of the United States, does net include any necktie in his wardrobe, will interest you, as it did to read that Queen Elizabeth had more than a thousand dresses in her closets and no bathtub in

and uses it. Earon De Rothschild, surviving grandson of Amschel Rothschild, who established the family, has celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. He entered the House of Rothschild 70 years ago, and retired 20 years ago, to enjoy life and hive long. His Paris house for years Outbreak in Havana Causes has been a center of social activity. and he is said to have amused himself watching the "best born" scrambling for the expensive presents that he sometimes gave to his

He has given generously to charity, which will be forgotten when he dies, and has given millions to science, gifts that will live forever.

YOUR UNCLE SAM, in spite of his troubles, goes on piling up gold. of the beautiful metal, and the Federal Reserve Bank had credits of \$1,105,000,000. It is interesting to contrast what seems to be our five billion dollar gold plan with the Russian five year plan, and strange that a nation should have a big deficit and be borrowing money when it has on hand six bilhons, and almost five billions of thwarted except for isolated upris-

at 65 He lived much in England. and was the second German electld to a British club after the war.

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Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report mum yesterday 58 Weather Part cloudy

One Year Ago Today

The Associated Press daily tem-F인일'ure report:

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---- 84 clear 52 rain Yesterday's High

Today's Low

GUARD RULES TEXAS OIL LANDS JACOBY



Above is shown a military camp occupied by 1,100 national guardsmen in the east Texas oil field which is under martial law in an effort to boost the price of crude oil. The guardsmen were called out by Gov. Ross Sterling to enforce his order to shut down the wells until the price of oil was boosted.

shelf, as a heavy contributor to

Prohibition Cost Heavy

It was estimated that \$34,828,550.

or two-thirds of all the government

funds appropriated for the admin-

istration of federal criminal jus-

tice during the year 1929-30, were

expended toward prohibition en-

Studding almost every page of

talled they reached well above the

Investigation into the activities

of the 48 states found expenditures

of approximately \$51,720,000 an-

nually upon penal and correctional

U. S. Contributes

The federal government was

shown to contribute about \$52,786,-

000 annually to criminal justice, of

which prohibition gets 66 per cent,

theft laws 10.8 per cent and all

other criminal laws but 23.2 per

More than \$10,000,000 is paid

crime protective services; more

than \$63,000,000 is lost annually

through known fraudulent uses of

than \$47,747,000, while \$106,000,000

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Resignation of Prime

Minister.

By The Associated Press

his proposals through with the sup-

ARRON TO FLY

By The Associated Fress

institutions and parole.

forcement alone.

\$3,000,000 a day.

Wickersham Report Sets 2 Crime Cost Past Billion CRASH

Commission Shows Heavy Burden Law Breakers Place on Government; Prohibition Enforcement Takes Big Share of Total.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - The this high cost. Wickersham commission places the annual cost of crime in this country at beyond a thousand million dollars.

Its latest report reached no lump-sum estimate but contained a series of staggering statistics which, even in their conceded in completeness showed a tremendous toll taken yearly by criminals.

Prohibition was named by the 657-page document, made public today after resting for at least a week on President Hoover's book-

her palace. Stalin has a bathtub

Government To Tighten Grip on Rebels.

ONE DIES IN FIGHTING

Force of 200 Insurgents Routed in Clash with Federal

Troops.

By The Associated Press HAVANA, Aug. 21-An outbreak On Wednesday he had \$4,950,000,000 of fighting in Havana in which one man was killed caused the government today to tighten its grip for a showdown with the rebels. Insurgent leaders said the revolu-

tion was hanging in the balance and that the issue would be set-Itled in a few days, while official sources clung to their contention that the movement ...ad been

Spasmodic firing between bands THE GRANDSON OF BLUCH- of rebel sympathizers and loyal THE GRANDSON OF BLUCHSoldiers occurred yesterday. An attempt also was made to burn the house of Senator Wilfredo Hernandez. close friend of President CACC

Machado. The gunfire was variously credited to members of the "Porra," a group of pardoned prisoners who Financial Situation May Cause have been attempting to aid the government, and to police who were forestalling a purported plot by students to seize the Havana po-

A communique from army head- of Ramsay MacDonald's labor govquarters said federal troops had ernment became a possibility today defeated a force of 200 rebels near as an outgrowth of Great Britain's Rangal 25 of an inch Gibara, scene of bitter and pro- economic and financial crisis. longed fighting the first of the

week. More than 30 insurgents until next week. were said to have been killed. 20 The situation became more comothers wounded, many prisoners plicated and difficult as the cabinet taken and the remainder dispersed. manoeuvred in vain to reductive Fernandez Quevedo, chief of widely divergent views as to how staff of the navy, said the Danish the budget is to be balanced and a boat Fredereksborg which was re- deficit of half a billion dollars is A 32 3 70 part cloudy 84 ported to have been bombed by an to be avoided. Figure 2011 64 part cloudy 76 airplane near Antilla, had refused In the face of a non-committal Pullabrane. 64 part cloudy 78 to stop when ordered. She was but clearly hostile attitude of the 76 bombed and machine gunned, he Trades Union council toward the

SETS CRANMER BOND

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Magis-84 rate Michael Ford today fixed 90 \$7,500 as bail for Ruth Jayne 86 Cranmer, held in connection with 74 Senator Roy T. Yates of Paterson, ment was revealed. 84 N. J. Counsel for Miss Cranmer 80 indicated the bail would be

MRS. BEGG DIES

LIMA O. Aug. 21-Funeral serv- navy zeppelin Akron may be staged in the U. S. Diplomatic service at was unaware of Anna's elstence 96 at Columbus Grove, for Mrs. John cials said today while workmen divorce, saying it was necessary to old. 42 daughters and two sons. ation or 30 miles in distance,

Earl T. Smart and Thomas A Cooper Seriously Injured in Auto Mishaps.

Mrs. Cooper, Miss Miriam Smart Suffer Painful Cuts

and Bruises. Two well-known Marion citizens were seriously injured in automobile accidents here and in Bucyrus this morning. Four persons are in Marion and Bucyrus hospitals as a result of the accidents.

the report were scores of other certified and estimated figures Earl T. Smart, chairman of the dealing with both the annual di-Marion County Red Cross, has a rect and indirect cost of crime. Tofractured collar bone and body bruises as a result of an accident \$1,119,790,000 mark, or more than a mile north of Bucyrus at

Here are some of the major find-10:30 a. m. today. He and his daughter, Miriam, were both in-Hundreds of investigators, deiving into the records of 300 cities jured. They are in the Monette of more than 25,000 population, Memorial hospital at Bucyrus. found annual expenditures to com- Miss Smart suffered severe scratchbat crime were more than \$247,es and bruises.

Two In City Hespital

and treasurer of the Marion Printing Co., and Mrs. Cooper suffered injuries of undetermined severity when their automobile was crowded from the road a mile and a half east of Marion on route 30 at 11:20 a. m. today. Both are in the anti-narcotic and motor vehicle the City hospital, where Cooper is known to have serious injuries about the neck and shoulders and Mrs. Cooper is nursing painful

each year in the larger cities for cuts, and bruises about the back. Smart and his daughter, of 302 Leo Isar. Reputed Franklin street, were injured when the mails; known forgeries account their car was ditched after skidfor another \$40,000,000; theft of in- ding on loose gravel north of sured property annually totals more Bucyrus. A farmer took them to the hospital. They were to be brought to Marion this afternoon in the Schaffner-Queen ambulance. They were en route to Cleveland at the time of the accident

Car Crowded From Road juries had not been learned early laws. this afternoon at City hospital where they are being treated. An with paying an Akron police ser-X-ray examination of Mr. Cooper's geant \$100 to "keep hands off" neck and shoulders will be necessary to determine the extent of his by Common Pleas Judge L. S.

LONDON, Aug. 21-Resignation crowded his automobile from the grand jury. The cabinet adjourned at noon

Chamber of Commerce Group

To Make Study of Municipai, School Budgets.

Larie, Berry and Donithen To Direct Work of Sub-

The tax reduction movement in

While members of the Grange, Farm Bureau and Real Estate Board prepared to delve into the county budget this afternoon with County Auditor Earl E. Thomas. sub-committee chairman of the chamber of commerce taxation committee named last night were busy selecting the personnel of their committees to make a study of the budgets of the city schools and the municipality.

Seek Constructive Program The aim of the tax committees it was pointed out by officials o the organization this morning, is to work cooperatively on a constructive program which will take up various possible ways of reducing taxes and governmental costs. A number of city and county officials have welcomed the plans of the committees to study the FOUR HURT IN WRECKS budgets and acquaint the public with the methods of collecting land expending tax money, W. C. Brown, executive vice president of the chamber said today.

G. Farr Larie was named chair with the municipal budget officials; A. J. Berry was chosen head of a sub-committee to work with officials preparing the city school budget, and Alfred Donithen was made a sub-committee chairman to work with county budget officials. Dance as Rain Personnel of these committees will be chosen within a week by J. W. Follows Appeal Jacoby, general chairman, and the sub-committee chairmen.

Nation-Wide Program The formation of tax associations and committees here becomes a part of a country-wide movement of chambers of commerce and other studies of local tax budgets and the administration of tax money, Brown

pointed out today. county actively interested. Groups horror, Hardly had the snakereduction will be an influential fac- world"-been scattered to carry school district elections this fall, when rain began falling.

SUGAR KING FREED

Akron Baron, Released from Indictment.

By The Associated Press AKRON, O., Aug. 21-Quashing Walpai, a cliff village centuries perlis of his famous solo flight of a bribery indictment against ago, by ancestors of the present Leo Isar, reputed former corn day Hopis, sugar king of Akron, was interpreted today as a move by friends to obtain his parole from Atlanta FLIERS UNREPORTED penitentiary where he is serving a 16 months sentence for con-

The indictment, charging laar, certain enterprises here, was noiled Pardee on the grounds Isar was en-Cooper said an automobile driven titled to immunity because he tesby R. J. Aller of Sharpsville, Pa., tifled against himself before the

Legal Struggle for Large Estate Enters New Phase

By The Associated Press CHICAGO. Aug. 21-A struggle ruling of the point. 72 said, but was not badly damaged government economy program, the for a million dollar trust fund

position of facing a special session years in the courts of Illinois, New of parliament and trying to force York, and France, by Capt. Christ asmuch as further action depends port of the opposition parties ian Channing Gross and Mrs. Vir- upon the court's paternity ruling. against a section of his own party, ginia Harrison Gross entered a The immediate aspects of the new phase today.

problem became more political than Judge Joseph B. David, who economic or financial this after- signed a divorce decree yesterday 80 the shooting last Friday of State noon as the government's predica- which settled some of their tangled martial affairs, only to vacate his parentage of two children, of whom order a few minutes later, ordered Capt. Gross has obtained custody. attorneys for the litigants to con- If the court rules the third is also casioned by the fact that no report fer with him today.

week's first flight of the giant the former Chicagoan who is now today of her. Cantwell said Gross

the child. He merely wanted a

Cantwell said that Capt. Gross prime minister was placed in the which has been waged for several has asked for a leave of absence in order to come to Chicago in order to tell his story of the child, intogether with the child, Anna, be brought from France to the Chi-

The Grosses acknowledge the the daughter of Capt. Gross, then was received here of the fliers pro-AKRON. O. Aug. 21-Next Robert Cantwell Jr., attorney for he will also attempt to gain cus- gress. 104 ices will be held Sunday afternoon as early as next Wednesday, offi- Ottawa, moved the vacation of the until she was almost three years

96 Begg. 80 mother of James T. Begg. were putting the finishing touches determine the paternity of a three- Mrs. Gross is the daughter of rived here yesterday afternoon on former congressman. She died yes to the interior of the craft. Navy year-old daughter of Mrs. Gross to Francis Burton Harrison. former the way from South America to 36 terday after a long illness, at Co- officers have in second the voyage protect child's rights in sharing governor-general of the Philippines Mismi and New York, took off 42 lumbus Grove. Surviving are three will not ... ! three hours in dur- the trust fund. Cantwell said Capt., and heiress of a large San Frances ly this morning for Antille. Gross did not deny fatherhood of cisco estata.

HEAD OF TAX PASTORS OPPOSED COMMITTEE TO LONGER TERMS

Martin H. Carmedy, attor-

ney of Grand Rapids, Mich.,

who was elected supreme

knight of the Knights of Cu-

lumbus at the forty-ninth an-

nual convention of the aupreme

council at French Lick, Ind.

This is Mr. Carmody's third

consecutive term as supreme

Since Wednesday, Seek

Safer Anchorage.

Fog Fouls Airplane

Carbureator.

By The Anneniated Press

NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 21-The

After having been stranded since

Steamer Gives Aid

The reported by wireless today

Colonel Lindbergh said he would

Incidentally the Colonel, who

from New York to Paris, in May,

1927, disclosed that his first night

affoat in his plane in the treacher-

ous currents off Ketol was "the

worst I have ever experienced."

pieces had it got within reach.

major city they hoped to visit in

their vacation flight to the Orient,

Tow Line Parts

Ketoi, also furnished its quota of

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(Will Rogers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, Call -

Mr. Hoover has named an-

other man to look after the

jobless. The latest one is Mr.

Gifford, the very efficient head

of the American Telephone &

That's a terrible position to

wish on anybody. "Here you

go out and find six million

work," Well, if Gifford can't

give you a job, he can at least

put you on a phone so you can

call up your other idle friends

or he can use these six million

to keep that other six million

off the line while you are try-

Anyhow, we got a big man

in a hig job and if he gets

away with it, he is our Moses.

Telegraph Co.

ing to talk.

ferrors but the Shimushiru Maru,

Thursday night, their second at

spend two or three hours working

knight.

REDUCTION GOAL

Committees.

Marion county gained new momentum last night when the tax ation committee of the Marion chamber of commerce organized selecting as its chairman J. Wilbur Jacoby, chairman of the joint taxation committee of the Marion County Farm Bureau, the Pomona Grange and the Marion Real Estate Board,

back while he was drawing the oil.

similar groups to make intensive that followed another dance yes-

political observers predict.

The severity of Mrs. Cooper's in- spiracy to violate the prohibition

road after passing him. The Alleri At the same time, Judge Pardee car was not damaged. Mr. and ordered state and defense attorneys Mrs. Cooper were taken to the to file briefs Saturday in requested hospital in the W. C. Boyd am- defense action to nolle one of two perjury counts against Isar.

HEADS K. OF C. FAVOR HERE HELD UP

"Customer" Walks Away with Contents of Company's Cash Register.

WIRES ON PHONE BROKEN

Orders Oil and Then Pulls Gun on D. E. Rank, Attendant.

When P. E. Rank, attendant at

the National Refining Co. filling station on north Main street, late last night turned so he could better understand what his customer was saying, he looked into the muzzle of an automatic revolver. The "customer" walked away after taking \$15 from the cash register. Shortly after 10 . m. Rank told police, a stranger about 25 years. of age wearing a dark suit and cap and carrying an oil can came into the station and asked for a quart of oil. The man stood at his

was saying, the strange had him covered with a revolver and demanded the money. Keeping Rank covered with the gun, the man opened the cash register and after taking out the contents, forced Rank to break the telephone wires and disappeared with a warning that if he made a sound within 15 minutes he would

Rank said, and mumbled something

under his breath. As he turned

so he could understand what he

return and shoot him. Police Chief W. E. Marks who investigated the case, believed the bandit had concealed a car near man of a sub-committee to work | the station in which he made his

Indians Quicken Colonel and Wife, Stranded

TAKEN TO MUROTON BAY By United Press WAKPAL Ariz, Aug. 21,-Hopt braves leaped the strange steps of Excessive Moisture Due their annual dance with quickened frenzy today for they danced on ground still wet from showers terday in supplication to the gods that send the rein. Lindbergh monoplane progressed a

Yesterday they danced at Mish-Tax reduction has been advocated ongnovi, a cluster of Indian hogans day at the end of a tow rope. by rural organizations of the near here, holding in their mouths Thomas A. Cooper, secretary county for several months, with the writhing reptiles that make early Wednesday because of for several thousand residents of the the ceremony one of fantastic and motor trouble off Ketol island, the "black hole" of the Kurlie and organizations interested in tax "little brothers of the lower Archipelago, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were forced tor in city, township, village and the rain prayers underground to accept the aid of the government steamship, Shimushiru Maru, in

White traders, tourists and the getting their helpless plane to an Hopis stood in awe as the shower fell in apparent answer to the pagan prayer. Some white traders here. had another explanation. They pointed out that the U.S. weather bureau had predicted rain for that they had been towed to Muroton bay, Shimushiru island, 15

northern Arizona. Always, the Indians claim, the miles southwest of Ketol. gods listen, but their prompt response this year startled even the devout priests who directed on the motor and then test it.

the ceremony. Today the dance moved to never has said much about the

Detroit Pair Blazing Trail to Copenhagen, Uncompleted by Parker Cramer.

By The Augmeinted Press COCHRANE, Ont., Aug. 21-E4win H. Preston and Robert H. Collignon of Detroit, were out of touch with civilization today, presumably flying northward to extend the dead end sky trail of Parker D. Cramer.

They took off from here for Ru- having arrived early that morning. pert House, Que., only 200 miles was standing by. The ship, towed away, but unconnected with the the plane to another anchorage off outer world by either wire or rail. They had a radio but their transmitter was weak and no report was received from them.

The Detroit fliers are blazing an airmail trail from Detroit to Co penhagen by way of Greenland, at tempting to complete the survey begun by Cramer, who was lost recently between Greenland and his destination.

Preston and Collignon should have reached Rupert House, on Gross also asked that Mrs. Gross, James Bay, well before dusk yesterday, and it was supposed that today they were pushing on to Great Whale river on the east shore of Hudson bay.

Because of the lack of communications means no concern was oc-

DO-X NEARER

SAN JUAN, Porto Bico, Aug. 21

-The seaplane DO-X, which ar-

Yours, Will Rogers



Superintendents. DR. MOCK IN ADDRESS

Elders Become District

Vote on Terms of Ministers To Be Filed with General

Conference. The Ohio Evangelical conference will be opposed to the removal of the seven-year limit a minister can serve in one church. By a vote of 102 to 68, delegates attending the annual conventions at Calvary

church here opposed the change. Heads of the four districts of the conference will be designated as district superintendents instead of presiding ciders. The change was made by a vote of 130-40. The third important measure before the conference, the question of establishing an age limit for bishops, was considered and a vote taken. One hundred and fifty-three voted for the establishment of such a limit and 17 voted negatively. No age limit was set, however.

Before General Conference The vote of the Ohio conference on the time limit of pastors will be tabulated by the general conference. The Texas and Pittsburgh conferences will vote later on the measure. All conferences of the Evangelical denomination over the world will be affected it, in the final counting of ballots, the removal of the time limit has been

Four men were granted the order of a descon and receiption into the intenerancy in a vote taken this morning. They are Rev. H. J. Dute of Tonewands, Rev. E. T. Shepard of Blissfield, Rev. William B. Smith of East Liberty and Rev.

H. M. Maurer of Findlay, A high apot in the morning's seasion was the talk and presentation of historical views and documental

by Rev. Roy B. Leedy of Gibsonburg, conference historian. The display, which is open to the public contains several documents and pletures of interest to Marion Evangelicals. The small leaflet of short distance toward Nemuro tothe course of study for junior proachers, adopted at a conference in 1858 at Salem church each of Marion is shown, together with the documents of incorporation of the Ohio Conference Missionary soclety, also written by the confer-

ence in 1868 at Salem church. Plan Memorial Service At the first meeting of the Evananchorage safer than the wild lit- selical bodies, the mother conferthe island 410 miles northeast of ence in 1824, Revs. John and Jacob Klinefelter of Marion, were presi-

dent and secretary. The grave of Continued on Page Five

NEWS AGENCIES BAR LOTTERY REPORTS

Three Leading Press Associations Close Doors on European Race Results

By International Rews Service WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-The postoffice department announced today that upon its request, the major press associations of the country have agreed to refrain from disseminating news concerning foreign sweepstakes lotteries which contravenes the postal laws.

"The Associated Press, the International News Service and the United Press have assured the postoffice department they will cooperate to the fullest extent in its effort to free the mails of unlawful matter concerning sweepstakes

lotteries. Barred from News "These news associations hereafter will not distribute to the members and clients matter relating to sweepstakes lotterieseither in stories or photographs... just as they always have refrained from handling matter relating to the numerous other kinds of foreign lotteries patronized by players

in this country. "By this action, these organizations make easier the task of this department, which must exclude from the mails, as the law directs. newspapers which carry matter relating to these lotteries. The law also requires us to subject to prosecution persons depositing or causing to be deposited in the mails, newspaper in which such matter appears.

Commences Action "The action of these national and

OTIS ELECTED

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21 -Charles A. Otis, founder and former head of Otis and Company. of the William Edwards Co., wholesale manufacturing grocery concern. He succeeds his brother-talaw, the late Major General Clar-

Mrs. Lindbergh shared that experience with him. They remained throughout last Wednesday night in the cramped quarters of the plane, a few hundred feet from the rocky shores which doubtless would have ground their plane to The department's fu" statement. They had been forced down by fog as they flew toward Nemuro on their next to last hop from the United States to Tokyo, the first

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brokers, has been named president ence R. Edwades.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Marion Women Are Hostesses Morral was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Joyto Mansfield Guests at Golf

CIXTEEN women from the Mansfield Country club and 22 from the with notes on Indiana. Following Marion Country club played 18 holes of match play golf yesterday morning at the Marion club.

Mrs. Allen Tappan of Mansfield and Mrs. Violet Marqua won the prizes for low gross scores and Mrs. B. Black of Mansfield and Mrs. Charles M. Weil and Mrs. E. Paul Bachman won the low net prizes. Refreshments were served at the tenth hole, and at 12:30 o'clock

luncheon was served at the clubhouse. The afternoon was spent with Women's Class The Marion women will be guests of the Mansfield club on Sept. 4.

Among the guests from Mansfield yesterday was Mrs. James C. Woods formerly of Marion

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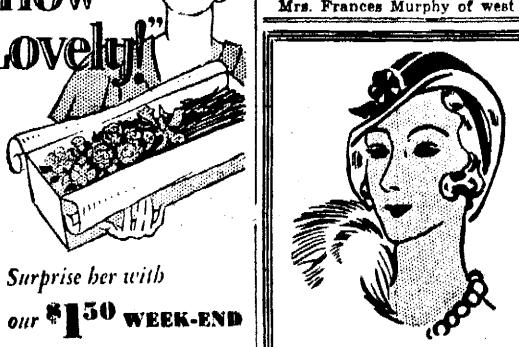
Mrs. Opa! Martin conducted devotionals at a meeting of the Golden Rule class of Greenwood Evangelical church last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ervin of Tyler street. Mrs. Ervin led in prayer, after which the class joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer. A wiener roast was planned for some time in September, the date and place to be announced later. A Payne, O., was a guest. The class

will meet Sept. 17 with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donaugh of Park

Mrs. Francis Entertains Circle

Circle No. 14 of the General Aid Entertain Class society of Epworth M. E. church met vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs, J. J. Francis on Harding highway W. A social hour followed the roll call, with a lunch served by the hostess, aspicnic supper was served at 9 sisted by Mrs. Catherine Mort. The o'clock. Miss Thelma Griswold of next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. F. Burnette of 306 north Prospect street Sept. 17.

> Farm Women's Club Meets Near Morral Mrs. Frances Murphy of west of



Empress Eugenie

HATS

Hundreds of new ones in all head sizes and they're only

gram of music was enjoyed, methods of canning were discussed, paper on lowa. The club will next meet at the home of Mrs. Murphy west of Morral Sept. 17.

Has Picnic

Forty women from the Loyal Women's, Bible class of Central Christian church held a picnic vesterday afternoon at Sugar Grove lake. Miss Luella Scholl en-

home. The devotionals were in

charge of Mrs. Lora McKelvy, The

members answered the roll call

a brief business meeting, a pro-

tertained at her cottage. The aftero'clock a picnic supper was served. The class will meet Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Heas

Members of the Onward Bible

class of Oakland Evangelical church were entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas of 873 Davids street. A business session was opened by singing "It's Just Like His Great Love," after which William Willis read the 132nd Psalm and offered prayer. Committee reports and routine business closed with a song, "God Will Take Care of You." H. C. Murphy offered the

closing prayer. Refreshments were served by a committee including Mrs. Grace Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. Herman West Mansfield this week Haas. A meeting will be held Sept. 17.

Dawson-Robinson Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dawson in Canada. of 226 Pearl street announce the marriage of their daughter Geneva to George E. Robinson of Marion. Main street has returned from a at Sloux Falls, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have spent the last month touring the west and are now visiting Mr. Robinson's parents. He is a salesing Co.

Gives Party On Birthday

Margaret K. Mills entertained 12 Mrs. J. C. Musgrave of St. Louis. of her classmates of Mark Street school at a party Wednesday after anniversary. She entertained from dy Co. 3 to 6 o'clock, with games and contests. Also in the party were Bible Class her four sisters, Lucy, Ruth, Discards Leaflets Esther and Marian. Mrs. Mills assisted by Lucy and Ruth, served refreshments. The guest of honor was presented several gifts.

Marion Girl Weds St. Louis Man

343 Nye street announced today the wedding of their daughter,

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Personal Mention

Mrs. W. T. Drake of Hammond, Ind., is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Murphy read a and Mrs. M. C. Cramer of 258 Blaine avenue.

> Mrs. Bertha O. Miller of 689 Kenton avenue has returned from a week's visit with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant of Ann Arbor, Mich., will be weekend guests of the latter's mother Mrs. M. A. Pickering of Clover avenue. They will spend Saturday noon was spent socially and at 6 in Columbus where Mr. Bryant will be administered the oath admitting him to the Ohio bar

Mr. and Mrs. George McCleary

of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clinger and daughter Inez and Mrs. Amanda Snyder of Forest, O., were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stout of 126 Pennsylvania avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCleary of 284 Latourette street.

Mrs. Clifford J. Altmaler of 424 south Prospect street has returned home from a summer abroad. She visited in 10 foreign countries and arrived in New York on the S. S. Majestic on Aug. 18. She left here

avenue visited in Bellefontaine and Wilbur Campbell of Mansfield,

Mrs. B. G. Campbell of 140 Clover

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Campbell of 140 Clover avenue, left this week for two weeks fishing trip

Mrs. M. E. Ferrell of 238 north The marriage took place July few days' visit with friends in Covington, Ky

grave of St. Louis, Mo., July 26 at Alice Gertrude, to Harold M. Musman with the United Publish- Wheeling, W. Va. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. O. Musgrave, pastor of the North Street M. E. church of Wheeling. Mr. Musgrave is the son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave are making their home in Cincinnati. Mr. noon at her home on Mark street, Musgrave is district manager for celebrating her twelfth birthday Ohio of the Schutter-Johnson Can-

use of leaflets in the Bible study In that case Napoleon might never courses was made at the meeting have seen St. Helena, and Welllast night of the Brotherhood ington might not now be lying in class of the Central Christian his fine stone tomb, in the crypt church at the home of Lawrence next to Lord Nelson, beneath the Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ingmier of Sager at 1225 east Center street great dome of St. Paul's. with Earl Harrod as assistant host. James O. Dodd, pastor of the church, was chosen as teacher things at Teachers' College, Columof the class.

charge of the opening devotionals, nervous student, does not get the followed by a prayer offered by high marks. They go to M. L. Buckley. Contests preceded student of average age type." two-course luncheon served by Mrs. Sager and Mrs. Harrod. The to those that have individuality class will next meet Sept. 10, with and that are high strung. Being the place undecided.

Missionary Society At Kohbarger Home

Mrs. Caroline Kohbarger of 238 south Vine street who entertained United States district attorney and the Woman's Missionary society of Republican candidate for governor Forest Lawn Presbyterian church in New York, saying "beer would yesterday afternoon, was in charge bring back prosperity," adds. "The of the devotions and stewardship, prohibition speakeasy creates Mrs. Len Thompson and Mrs. Rilla crime. Peet sang "Fling Out the Banner." accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James O'Dowd. Mrs. Peet presented the foreign mission topic, some cheerfulness, and convince a "China," after which a general dis- considerable number of adults that cussion was held. Mrs. S. D. Ross they are not being treated as chilof Madison avenue will entertain on dren by a government that doesn't Sept. 17.

Aid Society To Help Church

A motion to assist in cleaning the church auditorium was accepted by the Lee Street Ladies' Ald society in a meeting yesterday afternoon at the church. Plans were made to be on Sept. 3

Party Given for Miss Ellen Hoffman

Miss Ellen Hoffman whose marriage to Charles Knachel will take place early in September, was guest Wednesday evening at which Miss

NEW VOGUE



Brilliantly hued pajamas, es sentially Oriental in design, have replaced cowboy's chaps and riding habits as the popular dress in the fashionable summer colony in Del Monte. Last year glider flying was

social leaders were habiliments permitting ease of movement in getting in and out of the motorless craft

Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page One

England may well have a friendly feeling for Blucher. Without his fighting grandfather, Marshal von Blucher, the battle of Water-A decision to discontinue the loo might have gone the other way

DR. TYLER, WHO investigates bia, says the student of great in-Paul Cass, president, was in dividuality, or the highly strung. Later in life, the high marks go

> like everybody else is good in little things. Being unlike everybody else helps you in the big things. CHARLES H. TUTTLE, recently

HOW MUCH, if any, prosperity beer would bring back nobody knows. But it would bring back even know how to give them a job.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman of east Mark street and Mr. Knachel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Knachel of south Prospect

The gifts were concealed at the end of orchid and green streamers falling from an umbrella which hold an ice cream social in the near was the centerpiece for the table. 25. future. The next class meeting will Contests were enjoyed honors be on Sept. 3 going to Miss Lois Schrader and Miss Eveleen Thompson. Miss Catherine Gerlach and Miss Vera Seas were consoled.

A two-course lunch was served by Miss Fowler, assisted by her mother and sister. Guests were of honor at a miscellaneous shower Misses Martha Howison, Miss Lois Schrader, Miss Eveleen Thompson. Carrie Fowler of Windsor street Miss Catherine Gerlach. Miss Vera Seas, Miss Veta Seas, Miss Thelma Miss Hoffman is the daughter of Welch and the guest of honor.

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Care Needed in Methods Used Saturday. Which she unders in Removal of Facial Blemishes

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON the size of an egg, in a square of CURFACE blemishes that appear gauze and rub upward and outon the face from time to time ward over the face and throat. This and are caused by impurities set- further aids in closing the pores tling in the pores respond quite and stimulating circulation. readily to simple home care, but These thorough cleansings are such beauty-destroying blemishes necessary to the average skin and that are caused by internal dis- may be taken each week. If the turbances should have the immedi- skin is sensitive, however, I sug-

cian or dermatologist. of cases facial blemishes can be eliminated by proper diet, sufficient drinking water and correct cleansing methods, but once the unlovely blemished condition becomes chron-

ic, the care and attention of a physician is advisable. Blackheads and whiteheads that become irritated from harsh treatment should be touched lightly with a pad of cotton wrapped over the with white iodine. The iodine

Treating Blackheads

other day.

Small blackheads that appear like black pin dots over the nose, chin and forehead require facial steaming and aroused circulation. After Columbus. cleansing the skin in the usual manner, wring out a bath towel in a basin of hot water to which has Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burk, of motored to Lakeside Sunday. been added two tablespoonfuls of Columbus. bicarbonate of soda. In steaming the face, the towel should be held about half an inch from the area Mrs. F. P. Haley and Virginia steamed. When the towel is pressed Rhonemus, of Tiffin. firmly against the face, the skin becomes scalded rather than steamed.

After five or six such compresses have been used and the pores are sufficiently open to permit the impurity being pressed out wrap a bit of gauze or cotton over the fingernails and ever so gently press out the embedded impurities. Then cleanse the face with rather warm Cleveland, were weekend guests of to remove every trace of soap from and Mrs. Charles Crum. the pores. Finish with a cold wa-If possible wrap a piece of ice, with her father, Henry Buess and

G. A. R. PICNIC PLANS DISCUSSED AT MEET The annual Cooper Post No. 117,

G. A. R. picnic Sept. 4 at Gar- Wilma. field park was the topic of discussion at a meeting of Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 48, Daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnett and son ters of Union Veterans, last night of Toledo. in the American Legion Dugout. Members of Spanish-American and World war organizations and their auxiliaries have been invited to the picnic.

Mrs. Nellie Pennell was in charge of the meeting. The tent days last week. will resume its bi-monthly meetings on Sept. 3.

If you are getting the worst of it, it isn't likely that will last

ate attention of a reputable physic gest you forego the hot-water compresses and use liberal applications It is the former that we are to of warm sweet almond oil. Then, deal with today, and in a number when the oil has penetrated the skin, gently press out the little

Forest News

apolis, Ind., visited his cousin Joe Jefferson, O., Mrs. H. D. Camp Dickelman last week returning and Mrs. Morris Burk and day home Friday.

guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. end of a toothpick and saturated Russell Ault and son, of Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clinger of should be used not more than every Cleveland, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clinger and daughter Inez last week.

> ter Amy, spent last week with present: Mrs. Rose Gage Mr. Mr .and Mrs. Will Woolam in Mrs. W. W. Burk returned home

Mrs. D. F. Harris and daughter Princes, spent Wednesday with

Sunday from a week's visit with

Charles Eliot of Delaware, spent the week-end at the H. F. Shields

home. Mrs. Eliot and daughter and Mrs. Olen Lewis treurned home with him Sunday evening. Miss Margaret Foltz, of Adrian, Mich., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burk and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moell of

water and a bland soap, being sure Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crum and Mr. Mr and Mrs William Oates, of Toledo came Sunday to spend a

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Rickenbach, of Lima, are spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Rickenbach and daughters Ruth and

Miss Marie Vroman returned

Sunday from a week's visit with

family and Mr. and Mrs. Lorence

LeRoy Perfect, of Sunbury, visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dunham Mr. and Mrs. John Crum Jr. of Iowa City Ia., were guests of Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Lutz visited relatives over the week-end in Columbus

and Mrs. Foster Crum several

Miss Gertrude Rickenbach, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carl Rickenbach, is improving from an

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CLUB AFFAIRS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Ora Zimmerman and gau ters Pauline and Helen and

Louise Dickelman motored to L side Sunday. Glen returned is Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Muser entertained the following gu Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wa of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Ha-

Riegle and family, west of For and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whe and family, of Williamstown Mr. and Mrs. Clayte Corbin daughter Patricia came Salum Mrs. Corbin and Patricia tem ed for a week's visit with and Mrs. Leonard Harmon Mrs. Margaret DeWitt. Mr. bin returned to their home Cleveland Sunday.

Joseph P. Worley of Indian- Mrs. Laura Honnell, of I ters Betty and Ruth Ella me Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ault were ed to Decatur and Berne Tuesday for a week's year. relatives. Miss Clara Boyd entertained

a birthday dinner Sunday in be

of Mrs. Rose Gage, of Chic

who was celebrating her eighter Mrs. Emma Phillips and daugh- birthday. The following guests v Mrs. James S. Wetherill, of O lin: Mrs. Fred Moench and . dren, of Mt. Victory. Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. J.

ert Jones returned home with t after spending a week there.

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MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

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A Note from Molly could lose was lost, back in hit while. Dev say dev will his head. clerted. The burden tell you he call when you come. "She too sick now," Conchita faintness and fore. He say, 'Let me know instead dat whispered. "Tomorrow mebbe." a might terror, love she is here. He turn 'round, and . Juanita went into the parlors. the river would look at me and say in low voice. Not many were there. The crowd Brown, sluggish 'Do you know where she is?' Now was not the same. She and Ganever told their sec- why he ask me dat?"

med opened her eves. You look as if you knew." had often sat beside the lay ill, had drawn look like dat way." was speaking more

> am sorry I shek my head." "Gabreau!" Juanita half rose.

ame nin else." and as Red at him. "Meester! je to de Tijon—many You wouldn't tell him where I eshene, too. One day me I am in de lobby. es. He ask where you

not even tell dat. But I am sorry 1 her side. y tell him you and de shek my head. He look so worry eve go away. He say and he come so mooch. . . He love you, Juanita? Yes?. . . And as A faint movement of Molly's eye-Juanita turned her face away to lids. hide the tears, "I know be love! Juanita drew nearer the bed as his name when de fever burn you, for her at Molly's side. tion and give yo' seff up. You say ly," she whispered. am sorry I shek my head. I wish head. Her lips moved. mebbe he would find you, and tek you 'way.'

"He must never find me here." "Why? Eef you are here he cannot find you somewheres else. . . .

"He would not understand, Gabreau. I know what he believes of women in places like this. I know what he would believe of me."

Gabreau nodded. "I know. Like the second drawer. The third. Mol-Fifi. But me, I know when I see ly smiled. you. I not know sooch womens like you was in de worl'. I have only A white silk shawl, embroidered in know like Fifi. But I know you whiter roses. Conchita took the when I see you."

'Dear Gabreau!" she sald, and might see. are other reasons, too. I must never see him again and since J have gone out of his life. I'd rather go without his knowing-this.

It had grown dark in the room Gabreau, with her hand on his. did not stir. His eyes were closed, vet light seemed all about him. > strange and boly flame enfolding him. Her hand left his, yet still he seemed to feel it there. Always, to say more but all she had had he would feel it there.

He wondered if she still wept. She wept so silently, not like Conchita's weeping. Presently her

"I'm going down tonight, Gabreau. I'll have to dress' "You-go down?"

"Yes. Molly's note. I'm better now. And I want to see Molly." When he had gone Juanita rose, getting slowly into the black costume with its spangled veil. Slowly she went down the stair, wondering what Molly had to tell her. The parlor doors were just opening. There was time to go in and sec Molly now. Conchita came out as Juanita knocked on Molly's door. Juanita saw Divitt sitting in the dim room beside Molly's bed. He

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Where? Dev tell him dev not looked up and, seeing Juanita. know, but mebby you will come made a dismissing gesture, shook

breau were like ghosts revisiting a "I don't know, Gabreau. Perhaps changed scene. At 10 o'clock Conchita appeared in the parlor door. Gabreau looked hurt. "I nevair signaled to Juanita.

"Molly. She ask fer you again." "What did you say?" she asked. Conchita was sobbing as they went "I shek my head, and he go through the court. "Many time she away. I am fool, yes, but all day I have ask fer you. Divitt say no

But now -anything she say." Divitt stood by the window, his back to the bed. Molly lay white and small on the great pillow. Her "No. De marquesa bere too. I eves were closed. Conchita went to

> "Juanita have come, bebby ... Conchita's caressing words . .

you. An' you love him. You cry Conchita beckoned and made room You say too you will go police sta- Juanita bent over the bed. "Mol-

mooch things. Juanita-but most Molly's blue eyes opened slowly. you cry his name. An' so I know Something like a smile vanished you love him. Dat is mebbe why I from her face. She tried to lift her

> Molly lifted a hand, pointed. Conchita and Juanita looked questioningly around the room. Juanita leaned closer. "What is

it. Molly?" Such trouble in the great blue eves. Molly pointed to the old bureau. Juanita glanced about. Conchita touched a drawer. Molly shook her head. Conchita touched

Conchita opened the third drawer. shawl out, held it up that Molly

Rain falling in the court. Rain all day, all night. Breaking clouds. A filter of sunlight. More rain. Somehow the parlors went on-Still Juanita, veiled and silent, moved about in the changed crowd. The little note from Molly-Molly's last message to her-had begged that she return. Molly had wanted time to convey was her wish about the shawl. Conchita knew already what Molly wanted with the shawl. having heard her say. But apparently Molly desired that Juanita should know too. Together they had folded it about her as she lay asleep, Molly loking all seraph at

the last. Juanita knew now that she would stay until the end, since Molly had wished it. But the end was not far There was a new chief of police Places like Divitt's were being closed daily under his regime. This would not happen to Divitt's unless it happened soon.

The pariors would die of themselves, now that Molly was gone Divitt's neart was not in them. He had come in but once in the five days since Molly died. If they revived it would be in the form of Divitt's Dive. Divitt would not need her-Juanita-then.

He had said nothing about her going again with the marquesa. Now that he knew she was aware of the role in which he had cast her, he had said no more. Release would come to her in some way before long. Divitt, if she knew him well, would pay her for her services. in the parlors. She would go far away, even as Kirk thought already | hed was an airplane and I had that she had gone.

Rain falling all day, all night. A

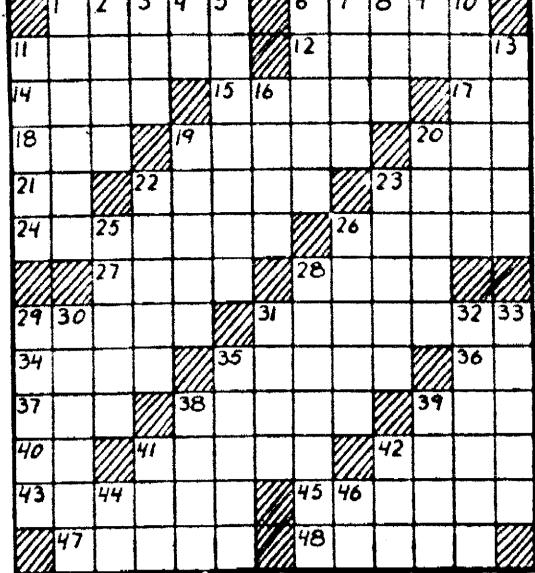
filter of star light. More rain. listening to its drone on the hal- having a good time, and then all and it gave my name and every-French leave of the Stanards-"

The Tijon had explained that Jua- bed was the scairiest one. nita had been taken ill that night, and that the marquesa had brought her home. Later the marquesa had written a note to Kirk, had written also to Mrs. Belaise under Divitt's direction. Juanita, wrote the mar- barn and I was milking the "What if you had fell out?" I told quesa, after being suddenly very dummed brutes and wearing my her that if I had I wouldn't have ill, was able to travel. She—the steel hat when the bunch came, and to milk any more cows. But I marquesa—was taking her to a we were talking about my ride and think they were all kinda proud behigher altitude. Where this higher I wanted to show them how brave cause I had went up, only when I altitude might be the Tijon was not I was, so I said "I wish he had said I was going to be an aviator instructed to say, nevertheless, they looped the loop with me," and You- when I grew up my mother said were gone to it and the marquess ness said. "Why, he did. Didn't she hoped I would get that idee out must not appear on the streets.

freer air, if not indeed to higher you think I am silly?" Feeble said, grew up. Maybe I will. I could altitudes. There were reasons, how- "I do. But what has that got to give all the kids a ride if I do.

-By EUGENE SHEFFER 8.21

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1—quantity of stalks

31--omen

34---preposi-

35-Italian

38--rods

36-birthplace

of Abraham

disease

from food

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terday's puzzle.

the ocean's

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17—exclama-43-muscular tion 18-possessive pronoun 20—twice

21—Egyptian deity 22-genus of 48-having ears carnivores

23—liquefy by

24—elimina tion of waste from te blood 26—city on the Rhine 27—British Arctic explorer

and navigator 28—barriers 29—flattened ringshaped piece of

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ever, for her lingering and linger- do with it?" She thinks she To Be Continued.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

T DREAMED last night that my Jubilee tied in and I was flying

cony, its drip from the eaves Di- at once it began to loop the loop thing. vitt would not let her go down into and I couldn't make it stop, and I When my father got after me for the parlors. Divitt would not let woke up and I was setting at the going up I told him he hadn't ever her go out into the town. She and head or my bed with my legs told me not to, so he had to own up Juanita were supposed to have left through it and I was jerking and to that, but he was mud and said, New Orleans. "For your own pro- pulling at the head of the bed so "No I never told you not to, but I tection," Divitt had said. "What hard that my arms ached. So I will tell you this right now. If you with you and Juanita taking really had two airpiane rides. I ever go up in another one you betalways was lucky. The one in my ter be wearing that tin hat acrosst

I let Jubilce down out of the window and then I got on my short britches and went down and milked the cows, and we were all in the are ladies present. My ant said, you know it?" and I looked around of my head before I did grow up. The marquesa would not ordinar, and they were all looking at me My father told her to not worry ily have submitted to this cloister- supprized. I didn't want them to because I would probably drive a ing. She would have withdrawn to think I knowed it and said, "Do truck for the stink factory when I

I was on the way into the house stop it."

with the milk and my mother was standing in the kitchen door and all at once she hollered "Don't!" and then I felt a wallop on my steel hat, and it was the Lost Bag of our great producer?" Tripe had soaked me with an old broomstick so hard he broke the Dicky's voice which I hastened to broomstick, and I didn't feel it! | relieve. My mother said what in the world kind of a hat was I wearing, and she took it and looked at it and I

the seat of your pants when I get

hold of you." I didn't say any-

thing. A grown up man ought to

know better than to talk about the

seat of anyone's pants when there

told her a man gave it to me and Heaven above, or on the earth behe wore it in the war and couldn't | neath, or the water under the get hurt whilst he had it on. Then | earth!"" went in and my grandfather was reading the paper and he looked up and said: "How does it feel to go around the world and over moun- up in an airplane, Grand?" And said, "imagining things where none The marquesa sat in her room, tains and across oceans and was then he read about it in the paper exist."

"I hope you are," I said briskly,

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADRLE GARRISON -

Dicky Agrees To Help with the although I knew only too well that Nobesty would have believed it was ILOST no time in confirming the Vickers a caricature of Dicky, al- putting a perfectly good husband in wague impression that I gath though I had done it subconscil the pillory like that isn't one of

ered from Dicky's eyes and his ously, observation that changing the "But that doesn't alter the fact," expected to do" be hard" If he were in the mood wishes all those speeches cut out something I heard or imaginedthat I hoped was his I could man and new once substituted.

With instinctive feminine will- I made a hasty mental calculaness, I did not make my appeal a | tion. direct one. "It will be hard for me to make

those changes? I said "Do you. are you going to be terribly busy! make that substitution, we can for the test of the afternoon and throw the old copy away, can't we, this evening "" before Lil lamps it again?" "Will You Help?"

dancing mischievously. "What is a bit and tell Lil that you offered of Mt. Victory. A basket dinner it you're driving at." "In other words," I grinned at which Veritzen has asked, and that "guests; Mr. and Mrs. William him, "putting up my paws like a -I hesitated flushing. nice little doggie and begging pret-

"We-ll!" Dicky drawled, "! wouldn't go quite that far, but I do believe in people being explicit." "Explicit' is the word," I said gaily, my spirits rising at the prospect of solving my problem, "Will you help me make the changes Mr. Veritzen wishes?"

Dicky's face was suddenly that of a pleased boy's and his eyes were bright with interest.

"Will I?" he said eagerly. "Just watch me! I am most honored, milady, to have you consider me worthy to be your collaborators. no, assistant would be a better word."

"Oh, collaborator is the only word," I said firmly, "You don't know how relieved and thankful I am, Dicky, Lillian offered to help with the revision, but I have a special reason for not wanting her." "What is it?" Dicky demanded sharply. "Oh .-- as if onlightment had just come to him. "She typed all that stuff from your dictation. didn't she? Then she must have

seen that Vickers---" His voice trailed off into silence and I hastened to refute the conjecture which I knew was in his mind. "But she didn't," I exclaimed. "She got a general idea of the act. enough to say some very nice things about it, but she had no

It was my own turn to stop con-Dicky finished the sentence with

a malicious little grin at me. "That I was the model from which you draw Vickers." "Dicky!" I protested excitedly.

'You know I never did - you know "Dreamed it in a nightmare." dicky finished, "Yes, I rather agree

with old Phil's diagnosis. But, look here, you're sure Lil didn't see any resemblance to me in Vickers?" "Positive," I said. "The surest

proof of that is that she said nothing about it. She's too good a friend of both of us to let anything like that slip in without trying to

Getting to Work "Yes, I imagine old Lil would turn the light to red if she had seen what I did, but what about

There was an anxious note in

"He said, 'that the character

could be safely worshipped,' hecouse he is like nothing that is in Dicky stared at me for a mo-

ment, then laughed shortly. "Maybe I'm all wet myself," he

asked practically.

The Old Argument "Four perhaps five," I said "Then," I lickey hesitated, "if we

"Oh, come out into the open, Pocahontas." Dicky said, his eyes me. I'm going to stretch the truth home two and one half miles north I to help me make the revision for was enjoyed by the following

> as far as you like, old dear, I'm Gene Berle Kamp of Green Camp: game for all the tarradiddies in the Mrs. Jack Newell and family and

world liss anyone except Lil and Mrs. Mary Etta Violet of Marion, Veritage seen this not?" "Nobody but you, Dicky," I said family of this place,

and Mr. and Mrs Elza Hinton and

"Then we'll be safe!" Dicky exclaimed. "Lord, you don't know how relieved I am. And it ween't all because I objected to my caricature, but it wouldn't have been very nice for you if anybody got next he had been right. I had made subconscious dope, you know, and

the things a perfect lady would be speeches of Vickers "ought not to I went on, "that Mr. Veritzen! I turned on him, panie stricken at

in his voice. age to revise my third act without? "How many pages of your act? "But Dieke" I pleaded, "you said either calling upon Lillian for aid will have to be rewritten in order you believed I wrote that subconor wounding her feelings by refuse to make those changes?" Dicky : sciously. You still think so, doe't

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DINNER HONORS

MT. VICTORY WOMAN MT, VICTORY, Aug. 21-Relatives arranged a celebration for "Of course," I assented. "That's Mrs. Bert Haudenshield in honor why I am so anxious that you help of her birthday Tuesday at her Detwiler of Pfeiffer Station: Mr. "That you didn't want to hurt my and Mrs. Kenneth Haudenshield tender young feelings, I suppose," and son of LaRue: John Hauden-Dicky said with a broad grin, "Go shield and daughter of Kenton;



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CALEDONIA LODGE PLANS CELEBRATION on the same subject. He will preach Sunday night at 8 at the union

Rebekahs Will Observe Anni- ful of Firsts." versary Sept. 16; Arrange Work Session.

Special to The Star CALEDONIA, Aug. 21-At a well attended meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night it was voted to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of the Rebekah order Sept. 16. It was decided to send an invitation to Cassandra Rebekah lodge at Galion, requesting the team to put on the initiatory work at the next meeting Sept. 1.

SATURDAY -

TO HOLD REUNION UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 21 -

Sunday morning on the subject

"Heaven's Windows" at 9:15, and

at Memorail M. E. church at 10:30

service to be held at the Universal-

ist church on the theme, "A Hand-

Monday at 8 p. m. quarterly con-

ference will be held at the Memo-

rial M. E. church. Rev. J. D. Green

of Bucyrus will give the address in

the absence of the district superin-

tendent, F. C. Anderson. All mem-

bers of Memorial and North

Canaan M. E. church should be

present to transact business of in-

terest to all and to hear reports.

The Caledonia Larger parish will

hold a picnic at Heise park in Gal-

ion Tuesday, Aug. 25.

The McBeth-Campbell reunion will Rev. W. P. Michel will preach | be held at the Harrison Smith park, at North Canaan M. E. church Sunday, Aug. 23

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\$1.25 Boys' Pajamas (larger sizes)....63c

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39c Boys' Iron Clad Hose (brown) 2 prs. 39c

1 Lot Children's Wash Suits.....1/2 Price

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\$4.95 Fine Wool Bathing Suits

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CITY BRIEFS

Condition Unchanged-The condition of Dorothy Stinehelfer who has been seriously ill with intestinal influenza for the last two weeks at her home at 191 Klerx street, remains unchanged, members of the family reported today. To Build Garage-A building per-

Church, Saturday, Aug. 22, 5 to 7. *.

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OF COUNTY CLAIMED

Mrs. Wilhelmina Renegrt, 79,

Dies at Home in Richland

Township.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Rengert, 79, a

lifelong resident of Richland town-

ship died yesterday at 1 p. m. at

her home four miles west of Waldo.

She would have celebrated her

eightlieth birthday on Sept. 11.

Heart trouble with which she had

been ill for the last three months,

Michael Rengert, her children,

Mrs. J. W. Klingel of Windsor

street, Mrs. Harry Augenstine and

William Rengert of Waldo and her

sisters, Mrs. M. Yake of Carding-

ton, Mrs. Catherine Yake of Wind-

fall and Mrs. John Lehner of Waldo. Eleven grandchildren and one

Mrs. Rengert was the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Groll,

Benjamin Rengert preceded her in

The funeral will be conducted

Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the Ren-

John's Reformed church at Wal-

do. Rev. W. F. Lahr of Jeffersonville, Ind., former pastor, will of ficiate. Burial will be made in Ber-

gert home and at 1 p. m. at St.

CIRCLE MEETS

Prospect Group Entertains With Program Session.

PROSPECT, Aug. 21-The Mis-

sion circle of the Baptist church

met Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Emery Bumgartner.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs.

and Mrs. Daton Hedges. A talk

on "White Cross Work" was given

by Mrs. T. E. Drake and the lesson

was in charge of Rev. and Mrs. John Middleman and was taken

Clem Llewellyn, Mrs. F. E. Moyer

natives of Germany, and was born

in Richland township. One son,

greatgrandchild are living.

ringer cemetery at Waldo

death.

She is survived by her husband,

caused her death.

LIFELONG RESIDENT

mit for a garage to cost \$200 was issued by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin yesterday afternoon to Louis A. Persig of Evans road. Condition Improving-Mrs. Gerry Moore of 747 Davids street is re-

ported improving following a tonsii operation at the office of a local physician yesterday morning. Bicycle Stolen-The theft of his bicycle from in front of the Grant store on west Center street was reported to the police last night by Harold Bill of 376 Lee street. The

wheel was described by the owner

as having a blue frame and silver

Taken To Home-Florence Silli man was removed from the offices of a local physician to her home at 283 Windsor street this morning in the W. D. C. Boyd invalid car, following a tonsil operation yesterday.

JOHN F. ROUSE, 58, OF PROSPECT DIES

neral Sunday at 2:30 P. M PROSPECT, Aug. 21-John F.

Rouse, 58, of Prospect died last night at Grant hospital in Columbus following an operation for He was born Feb. 3, 1873, in

Jackson township, Marion county. and married Annabelle Isler April 15, 1896. The widow, one son, Ivan, of Prospect, a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Lynch of Toledo, and two grandchildren of near Prospect

The funeral will be Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home with burial in the Prospect cemetery.

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TWO CARS DAMAGED Important Announcements IN ACCIDENT HERE

Automobilez driven by Paul Clevenger of south Vine street and Mrs. F. R. Close of near here were dam aged in an accident on east Center Penny supper. First Presbyterian: Dance Saturday and Sunday night street vesterday afternoon.

Crystal Lake. Special attraction—: Police said the accident occurre! Return engagement. Blackie and when the Clevenger car going west his Redcoats. Park Plan Dancing on Center street struck the Close car as it turned off of Pennsylvania avenue onto Center. The Marion Sell your old school books, High- man's car turned around twice on * the slippery street, police said. A torn tire and a damaged fender was ! HONEY. Two tons choice clover

the extent of the damages sustained by the Close car while the Clevenger car was taken to a garage for

Special Offer

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The Caramel Crisp Shop

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Saturday Noon, Aug. 22nd

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from the study book, "Baptists in Burma." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. J. Lodwig. Guests were Mrs. Charles Kirby, Mrs. Carl Hock, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Mrs. Sterling Graham, Mrs. Henry Llewellen, Iva Bumgartner, Miss Jacobs, Rev. Middlemiss and Joy Middlemiss. The Embroidery club held its anqual guest day picnic at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hazen Thursday af-See Our Window. ternoon. Guests were Mrs. J. D. Morris of Canton, Mrs. H. H. Kuntz, Mrs. B. H. Gast, Mrs. Fred Isler, Mrs. W. H. Herr, Miss Audra Bolander of Marion, Miss Elizabeth Wottring, Miss Pauline Kyle, Miss Edna Stockwell and Miss Marian Hess. PLASTER FALLS; FIRE

TRUCKS ARE CALLED

Y. M. C. A. Head Fears Explosion After Noise Is Heard

Believing there had been an explosion, members of the family of Earl N. Hale, Y. M. C. A. secretary, called the fire department when the plaster fell from the ceiling of a bathroom in their home at 381 east Church street. early this morning. Shortly after 2:30 a. m. the

family was awakened by a terrific crash. Investigating they found the bathroom floor covered with plaster and the room filled with dust. Belleving the plaster had been torn loose by an explosion, a call was sent in for the fire de-Firemen from the central sta-

tion who responded to the call could find no evidence of an explosion, however. Fire Chief Mc-Farland said this morning he be-Send your boy to lieved the plaster had become

Relative Dies. Dr. O. G. Stephenson has been

called to Athens by the death of Dr. James Nelson Brown, a relative, who died at his home there yesterday. Dr. Stephenson will remain in Athens for funeral services Sunday afternoon.

Takes Position. Carl T. Flack of Bloomville, who taught in the Green Camp High school last year, has accepted the position as head of the chemistry department in the Sharon, Pa., High school for the coming year. The Sharon school has an enroll-

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ment of 1,275 pupils.

THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS

GARRYMORE, GABLE N "GUILTY HANDS" BOOKED AT PALACE

BY HALLIE HOUCK

actors, one of long toth as an actor and as and the other one of the tashes among the newfeature in "Guilty playing at the Palace Sat-

Sunday. are "Salt and platies an act from WLW in - Songs and uke playing strong points. large is the young man

Ale coveted role opposite and in her latest picture. openix. Her Rise and Fall," . . igst been released and its premier on Broad-

made a dramatic are a to the screen after sevas a director in Norma A Free Soul," which agreed at the Paince recently.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP-Rev. and Mrs. - P. Rector and daughter LaVon, ass Eva Dell Schwaderer, Miss Lyon, and Elmer Allen remined Sunday after spending a week at Lakeside Institute. Miss Mariba Mae Flach, Howard Rider and family. Schwaderer, Mr. and Mrs. Orion

Vildred Hedges visited at Lakeside Henry Lauer, Miss Lucile Wasser- Marion.

Casey left Tuesday for a few days | a visitor at the Baptist church visit at Russell Point. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz, Miss classes. Grace Schultz and Lowell Schultz

home from a visit at the home of spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swihart of

Mrs. Wallace Arnholt of Carey

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker has accepted a position in Columand son of Green Camp.

Werner Flach, Dan Flach, John week-end at Lake Erie. Mrs. Thoburn Carey, Mrs. Irvin

Ed. Manley of LaRue. Irvin Wasserbeck and Thoburn Reeley and Miss Sarah Reeley. Carey left Sunday night for a few days visit in Michigan.

Mary Katheryn Flach, and Mr. and and John Edward Schultz. visiting relatives at Grove City.

Mrs. Mable Hamilton and chil- near Columbus. dren and John Williams of Chillicothe spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blue of La-Rue visited the home of Mr. and Sunday at Zane Caverna.

Mrs. Frank McNeal left Wednesday to visit friends and relatives ing there now will return home with Mrs. McNeal Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bossy and sons, Norman and Ralph, Miss Ruth wisher, Herman Smith, Paut

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My howels were very slugrish, making it necessary for

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kidneys no longer bother me

or cause me to lose sleep be-

'auso of night rising."

TENER BY.

Mr. Wm. Reed.

384 N. Main St.

Marion, Ohio.



Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett and son of Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swisher, of Columbus, enjoyed a picnic dinner at O'Shaughnessy Dam Sunday.

Mrs. William Everett and children of Marion are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberman

Harold Hedges, William Burley, and Fred Bricker motored to Victor Delong, Iscah Schultz and O'Shaughnessy dam Sunday. Jack Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs William Metz, spent the week-end

Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck, Mrs. with Mrs. Hannah Severns, of beck. Miss Ruth Imbody, Miss Carl Haberman of the Reformed Virginia Lauer and Miss Margaret church, west of Green Camp, was

> Sunday and taught the four adult Rev. and Mrs. V. P. Powell are

and Miss Ida Christian of Marion spending the week at Long Island visited at the home of Mr. and near Russell Point. Mrs. Ola Lanins and daughter

Mary Alice and Eleanor Porter re-Miss Grace Schultz has returned turned to Lake side Tuesday after

Mrs. John Jacobs and Ana Haberman, of west of here spent last Miss Eula Bricker returned to week with Mrs. Jacobs' daughter, Cleveland Sunday after spending a Mrs. Gregor Chirp, of Bellville, O. few days vacation with her par- Robert Huffman, of this place,

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith and Beubis and Carl Sifritt spent the Mr. and Mrs. Scott Foos were at the O. Shaughnessy dam Sunday. The following people attended the Wasserbeck and Bonnie and Jane Reeley reunion held Sunday at the Wasserbeck returned home Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Treese: after a week's vacation at Long Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reeley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haberman and family, ers. Elmer Bricker and son Carl Reichardt, George Reichardt, Manley and Miss Eula Bricker Miss Wilda Reichardt, Mr and spent Friday at the home of Mrs Mrs. Clifford Reichardt and Junior Longnecker, Henry Reeley, Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schultz entertained at dinner Thursday eve-Melvin Smith of Cleveland spent ning in honor of Mrs. Ed Schultz. a few days at his home west of who's birthday was Thursday. Mr. Green Camp and attended the wed- and Mrs. Ralph Swihart and ding of Mr and Mrs. Beaver daughter of Wyandot, Miss Iscah Schultz, Lowell Schultz, Miss Grace Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flach, Miss Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz

Mrs. Herman Flach spent Friday Mrs. Clifford Schultz and son John Edward attended the Hinkle Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long and reunion at Prospect park Sunday. children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gooden and Flach left Tuesday for a motor trip daughter Norma Jean and Mr. and through the southern part of the Mrs. Cass Harper and son spent Sunday at the O'Shaughnessy dam

> Miss Gwendolin Austin of Marion is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Osbourn.

To afford space for more persons an Englishman has invented Mrs. Arthur Rider Saturday night. a life boat that is driven through Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal at- the water by its occupants maniptended the Skidmore reunion held ulating levers geared to a pro-

in Barnsville and Fairview. Miss Geraldine Skidmore who is visit- Buy Building Material From Leffler's

WELL KNOWN MARION MAN

PRAISES TON-GEE

KEN MAYNARD FILM

pictures, stars in "Alias, the Bad Scott; recitation, Thomas Maxwell; night and Saturday. Virginia Brown Faire, Frank Mayo and Ethan Allen are some of the fami-

liar names in the cast. Maynard took off from Hollywood in his own Stearman 220 borsepower biplane for Columbus, soon after finishing this picture to visit his parents, residents of the capital city.

Aiding Maynard in this story of a Texas Ranger is his famous horse "Tarzan," who has been his mount for the last six years

"Young Sinners." Thomas Meighan's come-back picture, returns to play at the Ohio tonight and Saturday. Charming, wide-eved Doro-LIONEL BARRYMORE

Such that it is a superior one of the Paramount day that one of the Paramount day that one of the most such that is a superior of the actors and actresses and actress play the young lovers in this story Whiteamire. ing the picture,

SOCIETY ENTERTAINS wiener roast was enjoyed. Forty were present.

Kirkpatrick (hurch Group Holds Social Sension: Guesta Meet.

OPENS AT MARION; Woman's Foreign Missionary soci- at an all day meeting Wednesday. MEIGHAN AT OHIO ety entertained the Light Bearers The day was spent in quilting. and women of the church at a Ken Maynard, one of Tiffany's meeting Tuesday afternoon at the biggest drawing cards in western church. The following program Man," playing at the Marion to vocal solo, Hazel Dobbins; recitation, Miriam Maxwell; vocal solo, Joyce Beers; story, "He That Keepeth Thee," Mrs. T. J. Maxwell.

> "An Eighteen Day Expansion Diet" was read by Mrs. Ray Dobbins and "A Double Zero Charge" by Mrs. C. L. Baker. The annual Mite Box opening was in charge of Mrs. T. J. Maxwell. Plans for next year's work were discussed. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Frank Wittred entertained members of the Mingle club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing. Guests were Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mrs. Ray Reamsnyder, Mrs. Minnie Strouse, Mrs. Vinol Likins, Mrs. Paul Whiteamire, Mrs. Darrel Mitchell, thy Jordan and Hardie Albright Barbara Brooks and Martha

tor and is the best reason for see- her husband's thirty-second birthday anniversary. A corn and

Mrs. T. S. Kennedy was hostess

to members of the M. E. Ladies Aid society at her home three and KIRKPATRICK. Aug. 21-The one half miles northeast of here,

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Jap Track Star ED. BRANDT PITCHES LIKE FATHER — LIKE SON AMATEUR PLAYERS IN ing round prior to Aug. 30. The

Five Other Stellar Attractions Follow at One-Hour Intervals; Gophers Here.

TTAVING seen six thrilling con-Ttests played last Sunday on the opening Jay of the Central Ohio recreation baseball tournament at Lincoln park, softball fans of Marion are looking forward to seeing a lot of interesting games next Sunday in the second day of competition. However, despite the fact that fans are expecting some high class performances, it is hardly likely they will be looking for the dazzling performances that is almost certain to take place. When teams of the calibre of those on this week's sked get together, brilliant play is almost certain to he the rule rather than the exception. It is difficult to single out any

one contest and name it as the headliner of the six-game schedule. Starting at 12 noon when the Marion Merchants oppose the Mohican Rubber company of Ashland, the afternoon will be a succession of one good game after another. The Monican Rubber company, Ashland's only entry in the tourney, is runner-up for the city championship of its home town. That alone is enough to assure their putting i up a good fight. Their opponents, the Marion Merchants have lined up a good team. Rob Peadon and one other pitcher not yet named, will do the hurling for them. Glenn Price, one of the city's heaviest hitters and best outfielders, will be in the Merchant lineup, along with geveral other luminaries.

This Looks Good The City Coal & Service stations, with Conroy, Gunder, Shoemaker, Oberlander, Baldauf and others of equal ability, are slated to oppose the Lima Ghaster Outdoor Ads in another game. The Ghaster Outdoor Ads have a pair of Lima's best hurlers with them. J. Carmosino, the first string pitcher, is reputed to have a ball equal in speed to that of "Doc" Stith, speedball artist of the Linden Gophers, other double header baseball pro-Anyone who has seen Stith pitch gram Sunday afternoon. Prospect will testify that he has far more will play Agosta in the first game. speed than the average pitcher, a Tri-county league contest. Fol-Those that haven't seen Stith may lowing this game Agosta will play second place Senators by a 10 to 8 take the word of one who has seen

Continued on Page Twenty-one ¹1:15 p. m. prompt.

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OVER PIRATE CLUB

Buccaneers, However, Take Second Game of Twin Bill: Tribe Wins Again.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Ed Brandt, who has been pitching for the Boston Braves for several seasons, not only has surpassed all his own hurling marks this year but has made himself one of the best southpaws in the National

Brandt turned in his sixteenth victory of the year yesterday when the Braves downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, in the ten-inning first game of a double header. He has lost eight contests, giving him an average of .667, which only Bill Walker of New York has beaten among the league's left handers.

Wins Own Battle The Boston ace held the Bucs to four hits in ten frames yesterday and finally scored the winning run Despite Brandt's victory, the

Braves could not gain in their struggle with Pittsburgh for fifth place. The Pirates came back strong against Bill Sherdel in the second game and won 5 to 4. Some timely hitting behind Cari Hubbell, with Fred Leach's homer as a climax, gave New York a 3 to

Suichiro Tsuad, Japanese na-

tional marathon champion and

the first foreign athlete to ar-

rive for the Olympic games of

1932 at Los Angeles, is showing

starting active training. Tsuad

will remain in Los Angeles until

next August, training and help-

ing prepare for strong Japan-

ese participation in the Olym-

pics. He's Nippon's principal

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1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and put the Giants a full game ahead of the defeated Chicago Cubs and 8% benind the league leading St. Louis Cardinals, who were rained out in Philadelphia.

The Cubs could make no headway against Brooklyn and lost 4 to Jack Quinn relieved Watson Clark with the bases full in the ninth and checked a Chicago rally. The Cubs got only four hits, Averill Hits Another

Earl Averill, Cleveland slugger crashed his twenty-seventh home run of the year as the Indians made it three straight over Washington,

This defeat, the fourth in succession, left Washington only 34 games ahead of the New York Yankees, who used the home run route: to a 7-3 victory over St. Louis. Lou Gehrig hit his thirty-third of the year, then Joe Sewell hit for the circuit, and finally Babe Ruth crashed out his thirty-fourth fourbagger with the bases full in the ninth inning to provide the winning

The Chicago White Sox won their third game in 17 starts against the Philadelphia Athletics by pounding Waite Hoyt and Eddie Rommel for 19 hits. The final count was 11 to 6 against the world's champions, giving the Sox another tie for sixth place with the Boston Red Sox. Boston droped a 7 to 2 decision to Detroit as Art Herring's pitching kept them helpless.

FIRST BASEMEN TOP LEAGUE'S STICKERS

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-American Association first basemen are asking no favors of the pitchers in their league-and certainly are target.

.320; Dud Branom, Louisville, .317, and J. Smith, Toledo, .314. The entire league had a day off ageous flurry.



Gordon Cochrane Jr. 6, is shown with his father, the delphia Athletics and consid-

famous Mickey Cochrane, star catcher of the champion Philaered by many the greatest catcher in the history of the game. This youngster views

O. PUNCH MISSING.

"Fargo Express" Wrecked as McLarnin Rains Blows All Through 10 Rounds. BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 21-The clan of McLarnin can rest easy today so far as the threat of battlescarred little Billy Petrolle, the one-time Fargo express, is con-

Chunky, pink-faced Jimmy Mc-Larnin, the pride and joy of the clan, settled the matter quite convincingly last night before a small crowd at the Yankee stadium. Jimmy whipped and battered Petrolle so decisively in 10 rounds, that it became quite monotonous before the formality of raising the glove by the referce.

This was McLarnin's second straight triumph over Petrolle. It was by far the more decisive of the two and altogether wiped out the stigma attached to the Mc-Larnin escutcheon by the slugging Jimmy absorbed one night at Madi-

son Square Garden last winter. Before receiving the unanimous decision, McLarning did everything but put Billy on the floor. Petrolle managed this himself, on one occasion in the fifth round when he fell flat from the force of a wild swing that completely missed its

McLarnin hasn't the dynamite in Every regular first baseman in his right hand any longer. He the league today was baiting seems to favor it since sustaining higher than .300, and three of the an injury. At least a dozen times first ten hitters were guardians he landed it flush on Petrolle's of first stop. Art Shires led the chin without putting the tough league with .387 and was followed Dakotan down. Jimmy tried hard by Oscar Roettger, St. Paul. 361; in the sixth, seventh and eighth Pat Crawford, Columbus, 359, rounds to land the old haymaker George Kelly, Minneapolis, .322: Petrolle was bleeding and groggy Pete Monahan, Kansas City, .321; but withstood the best his rivat Emmett McCann, Indianapolis, threw at him. Billy sagged badly in the eighth but came back in the last two rounds with a cour-

> Marion Wins Match. The Marion Country club overwhelmed the Delaware Country club golf team in a match played Wednesday. The final score was 43 to 14. H. W. Hane turned in the

low score for the winners when he

shot 18 holes in 80 strokes

The softball game between the Epworth No. 1 and First Reformed Sunday schools, postponed Wednesday on account of rain, will be played today at the Steam Shovel athletic field. It will start at 6:15

many games at the Philadel-

phia park and always sits in

the dugouts with Dad and his

teammates. With such a back-

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7:30 P. M.

RECREATION BOWLING ALLEYS

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COUNTY ELIGIBLE TO the cup tournament. Each match up to the finals will be 18 holes. **COMPETE FOR TROPHY**

Championship Tournament | round will be played between for Members.

Marion county's first amateur golf tournament has been scheduled by the Mar-O-Del golf club The tourney, open for any amateur golfer of the county, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27 over the nine hole Mar-O-Del course. The tourney will be a 36 hole medal play Entries for the tournament must

be made at the course office before Sept. 6 and the qualifying round of 18 holes must be completed not later than Wednesday, Sept. 23. The lowest 32 scores turned in by qualifiers will determine the contestants for the championship. Entrants in the tournament will

be required to pay an entrance fee of \$1.00 and a one dollar greens fee for the qualifying round and the tournament proper. The winner of the county ama-

teur championship will be awarded a trophy by the Mar-O-Del club management. This trophy will remain his property permanently. Besides the county amateur tournament the Mar-O-Del is making plans for the staging of match play tournament for the championship of the club. Members of the

The finals will be 36.

The first round of this tournament will be played between the dates of Aug. 30 and Sept. 6. The second round will be played be-Local Club Also Planning tween Sept. 7 and 10; the third

be played on Sunday, Sept. 2 Members of the Mar-O-Del Cuis will be allowed to qualify at one time for both the club champles. ship tourney and the county tournament if they desire. How. ever, this is not compulsory. W. A. Corbin of Marion is pres ent holder of the Mar-O-Del class championship.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE

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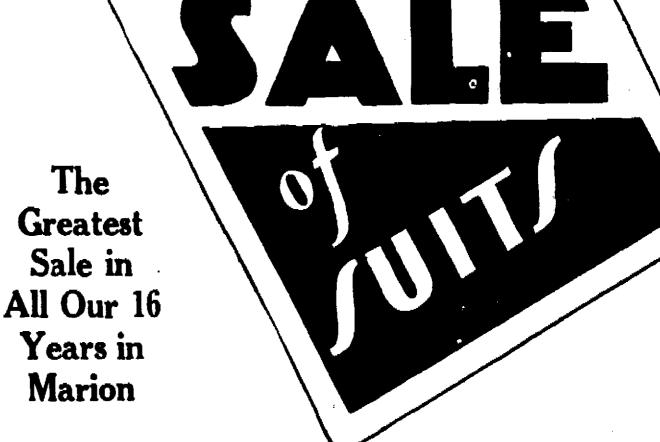
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Men, Women Both To Compete in Transcontinental Derby.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND. O., Aug. 21,-On a signal flashed from wireless from the airport here, 18 women and 37 men will start from Santa Monica, Cal., Sunday, on the 2,400mile trans-continental sweepstakes air derby to Cleveland.

The race marks the first time that men and women pilots have competed jointly in a major transcontinental air duel in the United

Twenty-five thousand dollars in prize money awaits the winners arriving here, Aug. 30, the second day of the national air races.

The derby is a handicap event MAN CARRIES OWN in which contestants stand equal chances despite the wide variations in speed of their planes Ability of the pilot to constantly obtain the best performance of his plane, whether it be at 100 miles an hour or 200 an hour, is the determining factor.

The first overnight stop is scheduled at Calixo, Calif. From there the route is:

Phoenix, Ariz., Tucson, Ariz., (overnight), Douglas, Ariz., El Tex., (overnight), Enid. Okla., Bartlesville, Okla., (overnight), Jefferson City, Mo., East St. Louis, Ill., (overnight), 'Ferre Haute, Ind., Dayton, O., (overnight), Akron, O., and Cleveland airport.

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MYSTERY BAFFLES MEDINA OFFICIALS TAXI DRIVER DIES

Dentist Found Dead with Bullet in

Back: Coroner Starts Probe

By International Sewa Bersieb

three years ago from Athens, O

By The Associated Press

Moore, 57, farmer of near Picker-

ington, was in jail here today, after

appearing in police headquarters

Police sent the warrant to

Sheriff Gail Sesler of Fairfield

county for service. The sheriff gave

it to Moore who said he would

come to Columbus. He appeared

last night and gave the warrant to

FUNERAL SATURDAY

FOR MRS. WORRELL

The funeral of Mrs. Amanda

Worrell who died Tuesday at her l

home in Detroit, will be Saturday

at 10 a. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co.

mortuary on east Center street

with Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of

Trinity Baptist church officiating.

Burial will be made in Marion

cemetery. Mrs. Worrell was a

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native of Marion county.

aged mother who lives here.

with a warrant for his arrest.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21-Frank

| Widow and Other Relatives Missionary society of the Peace Survive Abel Crisp, World

MEDINA, O., Aug. 21 .. Found in the doorway of a barn in the War Veteran. rear of his home with a bullet wound in his back, the lifeless KENTON, Aug. 21 - Abel Crisp. Mrs. Jacob Stair as the leader body of Dr. J. M. Brown, 47, a Me-38, Kenton taxi operator and a vet- and articles were read by Mrs. dina dentist, today, presented Meeran of the World war, died late L. E. Place and Mrs. G. F. Mueiler. dina authorities with a mystery. Thursday in Antonio hospital, a The musical program included a Sheriff Lyman E. Buffington of short while after he shot himself piano solo by June Thayer and a Medina county said he believed it in the left breast with a 38 calibre vocal solo by Miss Florence would have been difficult if not revolver, at his home on Glendale Durtsche Refreshments were almost impossible for Dr. Brown street. No motive for the act served by Mrs. C. J. Gerstner and to have committed suicide by could be advanced by officials. shooting himself in the back. Cor-The tragedy occurred at the

oner E. L. Krum stated further in- Crisp home. Going into the front! The annual meeting of the Genvestigation was necessary before yard Crisp lay down under a tree eral Aid society of the First M. E. he would give a verdict in the and pressing the gun to his breast church was held Thursday afterpulled the trigger. The bullet noon in the basement of the The Brown family moved here missed the heart and came out his church. Mrs. Carl J. Shaw was reback. Mrs. Crisp was down town elected president, Mrs. C. S. Kirk, at the time. Neighbors called Po- vice president, Mrs. A. J. Seif, seclice Chief Sheldon and later Dep- retary and Mrs. Aaron Maple. uty Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell was treasurer called. The man was rushed to the The members of the Ladies Aid ARREST WARRANT

Mr. Crisp fought with the Amer- church met Thursday afternoon in ican forces during the late war the church basement. The program and was affiliated with the Ken-included a reading by Mrs. M. F. ton American Legion Post. Recently he had been operating a McKean of Crestline, accordian

taxi in the city. The deceased was a native of prayer by Mrs. Eliza Mitchell. widow, two sisters, Mrs. Harry Mc-Keever and Miss Martha Crisp, Kenton. Funeral arrangements treasurer and Mrs. E. G. James. Police Chief Harry E. French. He have not been made.

is charged with non-support of his U. S.-BRAZIL MAY

South American Banker Offers Coffee for Wheat and Cotton.

By The Associated Fress WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-It was announced at the Brazilian embassy today that an agreement would be signed later today for the exchange of a quantity of coffee from the Brazilian state of Sao States wheat.

Embassy officials did not make public the amounts of the two commodities involved.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Sao Paulo banker, is in Washington negotiating in connection with the exchange

The Brazilian proposition was first submitted to the board several months ago, and Chairman Stone said recently was one of several similar offers which have been under consideration since the first of the year.

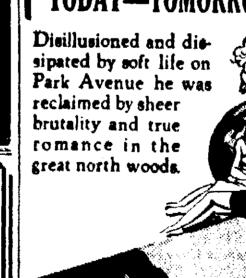
The trade with Brazil follows an announcement yesterday by Stone that the grain stabilization corporation has been authorized to enter negotiations with the Chinese government for the purchase of 15,-000,000 bushels of wheat for the

relief of flood sufferers. The board has had other conversations looking to the disposal of some of the more than 200,000,-000 bushels of wheat and 1,300,000 bales of cotton which it controls

Two weeks ago the board rejected German government offer for 600.000 bales of cotton because the terms were unacceptable.

It also had some negotiations with a Russian trade organization. for the sale of cotton to Russia. In this case the board found it was unable to deal with Russia because of this country's non-recognition







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GALION, Aug. 2L-Guest night GALION, Aug. 21.—Guest night Gold Villages was observed Thursday evening Gold Villages when the members of the Woman's By The Associated Press BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 21-Quartz-Lutheran church met in the church burg and Granite Creek, ghos parlors. "Inner Mission" was the towns with histories dating back topic for a study last night with to the earliest mining era of Idaho, were in ashes today and a third town. Placerville, was in danger as the result of widespread forest Near Placerville 300 refugees,

path of a doggedly advancing fire, were huddled on a sand flat Miss Emma Biehighauser. fringed by the blaze. A fourth town. Centerville, was for a time completely encircled by fire but was believed to have been saved last night. Hold Little Hope There was a let up in the ferocity of the flames when darkness

to speed them along.

brought cool air to the burning dis-

Under a driving wind

canyon on three sides of the town.

remaining pair, Fred Daly, post-

reduced the rest of the village to

Old Gold Fields

The four towns are located on a

closely knitted maze of little

creeks which in the early days

Little was left of Granite Creek.

No casualties were reported.

Quartzburg reported all residents

accounted for. They recalled it

was the second serious fire there

in two years, the previous one

burning down 14 bulldings at the

North of the burned towns a bat-

tle was being waged against

flames in the Idaho forest. Light-

ning started eleven fires there yes-

terday and fighters were rushed

to the scene by airplane, motor

FROM FLOOD MENACE

Residents Flee Hankow as

Yangtse Threatens To De-

stroy Entire City

By The Associated Press HANKOW, Aug. 21—Believing

Hankow doomed to total destruc-

tion by the Yangste river flood, all

natives able to do so were fleeing

today as the great stream began

Hundreds of thousands of resi-

dents of Hankow and its sister

cities, Wuchang and Hanyang, felt

the irresistible waters advance

once more after having receded

from the record levels of yesterday.

The majority, however, were un-

able to escape. To hundreds of

these, death was a welcome release

from conditions in which further

Despite the repugnance of sui-

cide among the Chinese, this means

of escaping the terrible conse-

quences of the blood was being

Hankow, with a population of

826,000, had become the principal

inland city of modern China. Along-

side its ancient sisters, it was only

a fishing village until opened to

foreign trade in 1861. Then its

rapid growth began. In 1927 it

served for a short time as the

capital of nationalist China. Its

Bund, a wide street, along the river

front, soon blossomed with smart

buildings and Hankow became cos-

mopolitan. Virtually all the city.

including the Bund, was engulfed

An incident typical of the misery

was witnessed by The Associated

countered an aged man and woman

What happened with the big

IN ARCTIC REGION

Wilkins' Radio Says Ship Is

Ready To Go Under

By The Associated Press

Wilkins, pushing into the arctic

in the submarine Nautilus, radioed

the newspaper Acht Uhr Blatt to-

day that the submarine had en-

strike more compact masses.

i with caution

BERLIN. Aug. 21-Sir Hubert

in the flood.

used by an increasing number.

existence seemed impossible.

CITIZENS IN TERROR

truck and pack horses.

the fire taking a small Catholic

church, a dwelling and a large

ashes. They were unhurt.

yielded gold.

society of the United Brethren fore another hot sun came today Gwinner, talk by Mrs. J. R. solo by Virginia Hocker and

Kentucky. He is survived by the Officers elected are: Mrs. L. M. Smith, president; Mrs. C. P. Scarborough, vice president; Mrs. H. D. and one brother, L. T. Crisp, all of Smart, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Steele, pianist.

Mrs. Adolph Smith was a guest Thursday evening when members of the Married Maids club were entertained by Mrs. Helen Sickmitler at her home on south Market street. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Robert McDonald will entertain the club at their next meeting.

A group of friends enjoyed a wiener roast and picnic Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Feigley near Johnsville. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Her- barn. bert Edwards, Mrs. Marie Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Volk and daughter Harriet of Galion

Twenty members of the Sandusky Township Community club enjoyed he hospitality of Mrs. Adam Shook, Thursday afternoon at her home four miles east of Galion. The guests included Miss Elizabeth Poland of North Manchester, Ind.,

Mrs. Gaylord Dickerhoff of Marion, Mrs. Harley Braden and MissCleoal Whiteamire of Galion. The program included readings by Mrs. Verne Keplinger and Mrs. Ted Christman and a piano solo by Miss Whiteamire. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. M. Shivley. Refreshments were served. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor on Harding Way East.

A lawn fete and social was held last night on the school lawn at the St. Patrick's church. Mrs. John Conoway, Mrs. Pat Lynch, Mrs. R. E. Riblet, Miss Lucile Hanley and Miss Nora Hurley were the active members of a committee of 15 in charge of the affair.

to rise again. A large number attended the lawn fete and social held last night at the St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Henry Eilers was chairman of the the depths of despair as they saw committee of 10 in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. George Weiland and Miss Erma Mumford, delegates to the state convention at Cleveland, gave nteresting reports last evening at the regular meeting of the Auxillary of the American Legion which was held in the Legion rooms in the Wyandot building. Mrs. Glenn Gwinner presided for he business session.

Miss Irene Spears, who will leave next week for California to make her future home was the guest of horter Thursday night when Miss Bernice Castle entertained a group of friends at her home on Orange street. Cootie was enjoyed. Refreshments were served in colors of green and white.

About 20 members of the Chrisian Endeavor society of the First Reformed church assembled in the social rooms of the church Thursday night. Assembly singing and games provided amusement and refreshments were served by John Press correspondent while going Beall, Margaret Ulmer and Bertha about in a Sampan. The boat en-

Thursday afternoon marked the standing armpit deep in the flood. occasion for the first social meet. They refused to heed the boatman's ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary board cry to move aside and asked him of the Good Samaritan hospital. A to strike them down. overed dish luncheon was served. The aged couple said their reat 1 o'clock at the cottage of Mrs. ligion and their fear that the "wa-C. F. Unckrich at Lake Galion ter dragon's" wrath would be vis-Three tables of bridge were in play ited upon them prevented their during the afternoon with Mrs. committing suicide but asserted Unckrich winning the high score they would welcome death.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGinnis dykes at Hankow and Wuchang who were recently married, were Monday and Tuesday, was slowly guests of honor last night, when becoming known. It was officialabout 30 friends from Mansfield ly said that hundreds had drowned surprised them at their home on in these breaks but other sources Gill avenue, in this city. Mrs said the death toll would be sev-McGinnis was formerly Miss Isabel eral thousand. No exact figures Taylor, cashier at the Evergreen's were given by either source. cafeteria and the guests included employes of the cafeteria and their friends. Following a social evening refreshments were served. The honored guests were presented with a lovely gift.

MIGHT HAVE PAGED LITTLE BOY BLUE

My United Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21-That rural touch that certain radio entertainers strive for in their programs came all in the line of duty teday for Patrolman Frank Hunt at the "mike" of the police radio station.

tered the ice pack zone and ai-Hunt was reeling off a series of ready had penetrated 20 miles, trav-Instructions to police radio cruiseling at the rate of eight knots an ers. Then he came to this one: hour through floating icc. Navi-"Attention, Beachwood village gation was very difficult, the mescruiser, go to an apple orchard at sage said. Kinsman and Green roads. Three cows broke down a fence and are are becoming thicker." the mes-

eating a farmer's corn." SET DATE OF SALE

BUCYRUS, Aug. 21-August 28 seem suitable for a diving trial we has been set for the date of sale of will halt and prepare to submerge. one mile of improvement to be if the first short trials are satismade on the Huron-Crawford factory we will proceed northward county line road,

Forest Fires RECOVER BODY OF **DROWNING VICTIM**

> Washington C. H. Man Dead After Fall into Reservoir.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Aug bus, Ohio, Citizen, died suddenly in 21-Still clutching the rungs of the community hospital, Perrsbury, U. to Saginaw, Mich. ladder which catapaulted him into a large reservoir, the body of John

driven from their homes in the His widow and four children sur-

RAIN STORM HALTS trict but fire fighters held out little

hope of quenching the flames be-By United Press

A rain storm was credited today The less at Quartzburg was esti- with having prevented the attemptmated by authorities at \$500,000. ed lynching of Alvin and Jesse The equipment of a gold mine Morris, alleged to have beaten to which had employed most of the death a brother-in-law, Emil Van town's 200 residents was destroyed.

posed lynching and deputies were Quartzburg fire broke out of consent to the Peavine Creek district. trol yesterday and skept down the A severe storm started and the Sensing the danger, all but two deputies found the supposed lynching party on a covered bridge leadof the inhabitants had fled. The ing to the Morris home.

COLUMBUS CITIZEN PRESIDENT CLAIMED

By The Associated Frens TOLEDO, O., Aug. 21-Charles F. Fisher, 55, president of the Colum-

today of injuries received A when his automobile collided another machine on the Dixia way scuth of Perrysburg. Fisher and their chauffeu- w jured. Mr. Fisher was on this

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"Floating feefields ahead already sage said, "and soon we expect to MONTGOMERY WARD & CC "When we sight icefields that

Kruse, manager of the Sun Light Creamery Co. was recovered to-Kruse apparently went to the reservoir yesterday morning 10 make tests of the water. While descending, the ladder slipped its moorings and threw him into the pool. His body was recovered this morning, after a 10 hour search, the ladder still grasped in his

LYNCHING ATTEMPT

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Aug. 21-

Authorities learned of the pro-

master, and Mrs. Daly, remained in their stone house while flames

tive for a pleasant Sunday or route 241, a state owned resort, or week-end motor trip lies in Akron, near the scenic Cuyahoga Falls where the world's queen of the air, north of Akron on route 8 will the dirigible "Akron" is being make the day's entertainment comgroomed for its first flight some blete. time within the next two weeks. Persons visiting the immense

ing the regular hours.

ist through scenic country, and small army. provide a return trip over another. The route recommended by the route. A picnic lunch either at the auto club will take the motorists

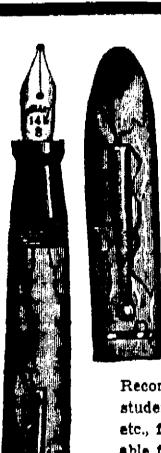
An interesting and timely objec-! Portage lakes south of Akron on

Of almost equal interest to the hangar should remember that it average person is the mammoth covers eight and a half acres of hangar which houses the navy's land. Ten football games could be latest airship. The hangar is open played simultaneously inside. The from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day, structure is 1,175 feet long and 211 and the public is invited to inspect! feet high, and has no interior supboth the hangar and the ship dur-i port. The Woolworth Tower and the Washington monument could Routings furnished by the Mar- be laid inside the building with ion Automobile club take the tour- sufficient room left to house a

Until September First

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east on route 30 through Galion to Mansfield, where route 42 should be followed to the north. The first large city on route 42 north of Mansfield is Ashland; the next is Lodi, a small city, where the motorist should strike route 17, following it directly east into Akron. A scenic return route lies through Wooster, which lies southwest of Akron on route 36. At Wooster, route 3 should be fol-

ville, where the scenery becomes particularly interesting. From Loudonville follow route 3 to the southwest to Mt. Vernon, where the motorist turns to the northwest on route 95 to Fredericktown, Mt. Gilead and back to Marion. The trip is a long one, totaling nearly 225 miles, but the sight of the world's largest building without interior support, and the

lowed to the southwest to Loudon-

world's largest airship is the re-Tourists considering Canada as a late summer vacation spot may take a short cut to Toronto and vicinity by way of the Erie-Dover ferry between Erie, Pa., and Dover, Canada. The canal shortens the trip between Erie, Pa., and Tor-

onto by 125 miles. «Caledonia News Betty Wightman

(above), daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Raiph Pope, of Brookline,

Mass., noted tennis star, Junior

Leaguer and 1931 deb, was re-

fused a marriage ficense when

she and her prospective hus-

band-to-be, Paul Shaw, equally

prominent in New England so-

ciety, applied for a license at

Newton, Mass. Cupid was

frustrated when it was learned

that Shaw is 18 and Betty only

Kenneth King, of Mansfield, were

Mrs. Tillie Carr and L. C.

Miss Virginia and Jean Mountz,

of Marion, are guests of their

William Dean of south of town,

Sunday guests at the J. S. Lyon home were Mrs. Roy Hill and son

is enjoying a week's visit with

Ernest, Mrs. Margaret Winemiller,

Mrs. Myrtle Messenger, Mrs.

Daisy Vanbuskirk Miss Cora Wine-

miller, of Marion and Mr. and

L. C. Sickel was a business

Miss Winifred Michel is attend-

Mrs. H. E. William's is the guest

of relatives in Cleveland this week

and attended the American Legion

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell May and

Mrs. L. S. Irey, of Marion, C. E.

Kelley, C. F. Kelley and C. K Irey

Mrs. Orval Garber is spending a

Hepburn Couple Wed in Kentucky

HEPBURN, Aug. 21-Miss Berna-

dine Clement and Roy Brown have

announced their marriage which

took place last month in Kentucky.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. O. Clement and a mem-

ber of the 1931 graduating class of

the Kenton High school. The groom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

The old homestead of the William

Dunson family was the scene of a

gathering Sunday when the family

celebrated their mother's seventy-

third birthday. At the noon hour a

cafeteria dinner was served. Those

present were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Decker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunson and family of near LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hatcher

and family of Mt. Victory, Mrs.

Bulah Johnson and son Billie of LaRue, Dr. John Danson of Kenton and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dunson.

Farm Group Meets.

PROSPECT, Aug. 21-The Farm Bureau met at the school building Tuesday night. Readings were given by Mrs. F. D. Issler, Mrs. T. J.

Howald, Mrs. F. E. Moyer, Mrs. P.

Thomas and Mrs. R. J. Hecker

E. R. Smith, agricultural teacher,

gave a short talk. During the so-

cial hour a contest was enjoyed

Mason Can Lids

doz. 25c

59c

65c

98c

35c

39c 50c

Presto Can

14 gt. Gray

20 at. Grav.

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Granite Kettles.

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A full line of

Stoneware, Jars, Crocks, etc.

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Men's 98c

Brooms

Men's

Window Shades

cach

Union Suits....

and refreshments were served.

Brown of West Dudley.

Last July.

ing the Epworth League institute

Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell and children.

visitor in Toledo Monday.

at Lakeside this week.

day until Monday.

friends near Bloomington, Ill.

granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

Donnenwirth returned Saturday

after a week's visit with relatives

Sunday visitors at Castalia.

at Nappanee, Ind.

Shaffer this week.

CALEDONIA-Charles Bell and H. E. Bookwalter of Findlay spent Sunday with the former's brother, R. B. Bell.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Barnes and daughter, Miss Miriam Barnes of Ashtabula spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Alton Timson left Saturday for Quincy, Ill., where he has accepted a position with a produce company. Mrs. S. A. Underwood, Mrs. G. W. Lafferty, Miss Helen Foos and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Decker of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hurr at Cardington.

last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Lee Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jackson and

Wayne Oshorne of Marion spent

children of Holgate were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Under-Burt Rummel and son, Robert of

Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anker and children, Mildred and Richard and Mrs. Minnie Snyder of Gallon were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley Sunday. Mr. Rummel is a brotherin-law of Mrs. Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sickel, Mr

and Mrs. Ira Lee, Mrs. Ella Timson. D. A. Timson and son Jack and Norma Jean and Wright Sickel attended the Timson-Price reunion at Heise park, Galion, Sunday. convention. Mrs. Williams was a Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lyon and

delegate from the Caledonia auxchildren returned to their home in Cleveland Sunday after a week's liary. visit with Mr. Lyon's parents, Mr. son Lloyd of Cleveland, were guests and Mrs. B. J. Lyon. Mrs. E. C. Crum, Mrs. Lem Gar- at the Joe May home from Satur-

ver. Miss Helen Warwick and Miss Donna Crum attended the Crum reunion at Tiffin, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gayman and attended the funeral of J Fringer

Charles Milligan of Springfield, at- at Williamsport, Monday. Clifford Snyder of Hudson, is tended the centennial celebration at enjoying a vacation and is spend-Memorial M. E. church Sunday. ing the week with his mother, Mrs. Miss Fern Thomas and mother, Mary Snyder at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Thomas of Findlay, are spending this week with Mrs. Orral Gar-Alice George. Rev. W. P. Michel spent Monday ber and Mrs. Vida Hipsher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Welburne, at Lakeside. Miss Mary Lee Woodward, Lewis few days with relatives in Findlay. Underwood and Floren Underwood of Cleveland, were Sunday dinner ANNOUNCE WEDDING guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

H. W. Underwood Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher entertained at dinner Sunday Virgil Lindsay, of Lewistown, Pa., Miss Mary Dean, Miss Donna Ruth Dean, John Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean of south of town. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lyons and Miss Alma Lyons accompanied by

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of articles by International News Service, explaining the new taxation laws adopted by the Ohio 30th general assembly. The state legislature was on its ruard against the financial world's

This is the ninth of a series

cunning when it passed the new personal property tax law. against an effective artifice used Mr. Cramer's niece, Mrs. E. M.

by corporations attempting to save

shareholders from paying taxes on their part of company earnings. Trying to hide their wealth behind accumulated company profits, which were allowed to pile up instead of being divided or distributed, shareholders may be penalized 50 per cent of the amount of their rightful tax.

The legislature also armed for

he device by which companies pay officials exorbitant salaries, so that profits do not show on the books. A similar penalty may be assessed, in addition to the regular tax, when the state tax commission finds this scheme being used to conceal the true amount of income from operations.

The tax commission apparently vas given authority to decide what mount of profit a company might eave undivided and still be within As understood now, interpreta-

tion of the term "reasonable needs," to which such companies are to be limited in the hearding of profits. will be left exclusively to the com-

Entertain Guests. GREEN CAMP, Aug. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cramer of west of Green Camp entertained a group of A particular defense was set up friends Tuesday night in honor of

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PROMPTNESS IN **ALL CASES**

was spent socially and refresh-Guests included Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Hewitt and son Richard of Chicago, G S. Brown and son Rubert and Mr. and Mrs. John Luvisi of i

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You'll be amazed at this value when you SEE the suite. Big luxurious pieces, carefully built, nicely upl#1stered in Jacquard Velour, and designed for comfort and

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THE MORE YOU SAVE

Bed-Dresser-Chest Venetian Mirrors-Finished in Walnut

Walnut. Gracefully styled—Venetian mirrors.

It's new, smart and carefully made of the best materials. All pieces are full size, very nicely finished in

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Pay \$21.25 Down We credit \$21.25 to acct. ONLY

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Cash Specials WHILE THEY LAST Jute Throw Rugs 69c Radio Lamp89c Dutch Oven Porch Pillows ... 29c

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Oriental Walnut Occasional Table Regular \$14.50 Value Pay \$3.63 Down We credit \$3.63 to acct. Only Left to

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Full Size Seamless First Quality Large Assortment of New Color Combinations

What a value! Seamless Axminsters, woven in one solid piece, thus insuring years of satisfactory service. The season's newest and richest color effects, in a big range of pretty patterns.

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GRAND PRAIRIE GIVES PROGRAM AT GRANGE Says Clube Provide Humanizing

minimal Plans Group and Community Pionie at Har-- son-Smith Park

and the announcement of day noon. and community picnic es of Tymochtee grange this machine age,

ers of the community. shes:" a vocal duet by age in which we live." Gilbert and Miss Twila 20 readings, "My Dog" and "When the Minister Miss Enid Hickman: a The Highwaymen," with adenslager in the leading iding by Miss Risch, and and trombone duets, on the Colorado" and Organ Played at Twi-Miss Leah Leeper and

The rext meeting of Tymochtee grat 2 will be held Sept. 2. BROTHER OF MARION

> iberia Resident To Be Buried Saturday.

While of the death of William Noble 68, of Yuma, Ariz., formerly of Iberia has been received here by his brother, James Noble of 236 Ballentine avenue. Mr. Noble died Tuesday of a stomach ailment. The funeral will be Sunday at 1 n m at the home of his daughter. Mrs Floyd Titus of St. Marys, O., followed by burial in the Iberia

CLASS AND CHORUS GUESTS AT PICNIC

The Men's Bible class and Male chorus of First United Brethren church were guests of the Loyal Warkers class at a picnic supper last night in the Community house. The Men's class won a recent attendance and membership contest between the two classes.

Mrs. Clyda Underwood and Mrs Carl V. Roop presented a playlet. The Male chorus voted to present a program Aug. 30 at the Agosta M E. church. The time was spent

CONFECTION STORE WILL OPEN HERE

The Caramel Crisp Shop at 119 west Center street, featuring a new gramel coated popcorn confection, as to be formally opened Saturday to be formally opened Saturday moon, it was announced today by W. E. Shofroth, who is in charge. The confection is manufactured at the shop. The room was formerly occupied by the Ford Jewelry Co.

CLEVELAND EDITOR TALKS AT LUNCHEON

Relationship for Members.

A purpose more significant than just a social organization was given luncheon clubs by C. A. Mock of Cleveland, associate editor of the Evangelical Messenger, in a by Grand Prairie talk to members of the Kiwanis reinstatement of three club at the Marion club yester-

The modern luncheon club, the Cleveland man said, who is attend-Harrison Smith park at ing the Evangelical conference here disky featured the meet- this week, in addition to providing siav night of Tymochtee the much needed relaxation from the hall east of Mar- business worries, provides the hu-. picnic will be open to manizing relationship necessary in

"I believe the birth of the modgram by the Grand ern luncheon club is the result of ange consisted of a read- a hunger for fellowship growing Lillian Risch ."When out of the more or less mechanical

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Regular \$1 Values

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Regular 22c Turkish

Bath Towels Extra large, extra heavy. double thread both towels, white with colored borders Saturday-

14C Ea.

Extra Long 81x99 ln. Chase Sheets Full bleached, torn hem.

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Genuine Cannon quality, fancy plaids, very special, Saturday at only

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A splendid mill end purchase. Buy any length you

49c Ea.

A Box of Cleansing Tissue Free

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With 3 boxes of Rotex or Modean Saturday all four \$1.00

Regular \$1.00 Maynard's Theatrical Cream Large pound jure (Lemon, Strawberry and

Cleansing Cream. Save 41c

a jar at

As a Headliner for Saturday Our

Men's Department Offers

Hundreds of Men's

³1⁵⁰ Dress Shirts

Plain white and colored broad-

cloth and fancy fast color prints in

men's collar attached shirts, full

cut, splendidly tailored, regular

\$1.50 values in our August Sale

Reg. 39c Fcy. Rayon Hose 19c pr.

Just Received In Time for

Saturday, Many

New Fall Tweed

Patterns in Town

Travel Prints

When you see these beautiful

new tweed designs you'll be eager

to buy at least two dresses, and the

new price is so low that two dresses

can now be had for the former

price of one. These travel prints

are 40 in wide in a splendid non-

Exactly

Half

Price at

Saturday at only 75c.

59c

Good News for Thrifty Women!

Two Special Purchases Just Received in Time for Saturday

Sale of Ladies' **PAJAMAS**

Just About Half Price at

Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 values in Ladies' Rayon Silk and Fast Color Print Pajamas specially purchased from two quality makers for this event at just about Half Price and on sale this same way at \$1.00 and \$1.49. New styles, gorgeous designs and color combinations.

Saturday Special

Half Price Table of Fine Silk Hose

We sold hundreds and hundreds of pairs of these same fine Hose this year at \$1.75. They are all silk from top to toe, service and chiffon weight, genuine Mojud quality. The assortments are somewhat depleted so tomorrow you may choose while they last at only 88c a pair.

Saturday Special

Henderson \$4.00 Girdles and Corselettes

Half Price

For Saturday we feature a group of regular \$4.00 Henderson silk brocade Girdles and Corselettes with detachable straps, in disconinued models at less than Half Price. Choose for \$1.98.

Other Henderson Items in this Half Price Sale at \$1.59 and \$2.29

\$1.00 Henderson Garter Belts, 49c Half Price at

Clearance Finest 40 in. Double Thread Voiles

Regular

Choice of all our finest 35c double thread voiles, 40 in. wide. guaranteed fast color, beautiful selection of designs and color combinations. Out they go Saturday at 19c a yard.

32 Pc. Modernistic Design Ivory Breakfast Sets

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The Greatest of All

DRESS SALES

Were \$9.85 to \$19.50, and You May Choose Saturday.

Better dresses, costly silks, newer models; black, navy, brown and light shades. The very choice of the late summer styles, bought in the regular way to sell at \$9.85 to \$19.50, and you buy for \$5.00.

Yes, Even If These

Pretty Frocks

Did Sell Way Up to \$35.00, Saturday They Go

A snap never before known, beautiful frocks, the last of the late summer models, suits, ensembles, etc. Out they go at \$9.85.

One-Fourth to One-Third Saved on Furs

Hundreds to show you. The lowest prices in 20 years Regular Prices \$100.00 to \$595.00

Saturday's Prices \$69.50 to \$350.00

Half a Thousand New Frocks Of every fashionable new weave, all that's

new, that's worthwhile, \$5.95 to \$79.50

Hundreds of New Coats New weaves, new furs, captivating new models.

\$12.85 Way up to \$195.00

3000 Pieces of Perfect

Decorated dinner plates, cups and

saucers, decorated square and oval

plates, decorated bowls, decorated

oatmeal and fruit dishes and count-

Perfect St. Denis Cups at 10c each

less other dishes, Saturday at 10c.

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Decorated Dinnerware Ovenware & Chinaware

One-of-a-Kind Frocks, Saturday

They are June and July creations of rare new weaves.

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Were \$35.00,	\$17.50
Saturday	ФТ1.90
Were \$39.50,	\$19.75
Saturday	913.19
Were \$49.50,	494 7E
Saturday	\$24.75

Black and light shades.

100 Silk Frocks \$2.95

One-Fourth, One-Third to One-Half the original selling prices. Sizes 14 to 50.

All Children's \$1.00 Dresses

69c Ideal for school wear. Pretty, washable cottons.

All sizes 2 to 14 years. Children's Silk

Up to \$2.00 Decorated

Decorated harkerware, 1 and 2 qt.

pitchers, ovenproof mixing bowls, ex-

tra large lipped mixing bowls, oven-

proof covered casseroles, 10, 12 and

14 in. decorated platters, cookie jars,

pie plates, and vegetable dishes --

What an opportunity tomorrow at

Saturday

only 25c each.

Gold Band Cups and

\$3.95	Kinds	for \$1.9	Ą
\$4.95	Kinds	for #2.4	8
\$5.95	Kinds	for \$2.9	6
\$7.50	Kinds	for \$8.7	5
#10.00	Kinds	for \$5.0	Ø

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crush quality.

From Materials Bought During Our August Sales at the Lowest Prices in Years

In addition to the tremendous values offered during our August Sales in curtain and drapery materials there is an added saving in this FREE making offer on all materials at 50c a yard and up.

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Half Price Sale of

100% Pure Silk Crepe de Chine Undies

100% pure silk crepe de chine Gowns, Slips, Dance Sets. Chemise. Bloomers, Panties, Pajamas in a special purchase sale at Half Price.

Values from \$2.00 to \$7.50 at

also the leaves this fall and very mechally priced

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New Auto Registration HANDY MAN Doubles Work of Clerk

Certificate of Title Measure Passed and Then Repealed by State Legislature; Office Must Make Out All Papers.

> Must Fill in Blanks A glance at the requirements of

the new registration law soon dis-

closes where the additional work is

involved. Under the old system,

hills of sale were used. These bills

was blank forms which the dealers

or any notary could fill in. The

only duty of the clerk was to file

the bills, and to say "there you

The new setup is quite different,

and requires the clerk of courts

to fill in all the blanks, which are

more numerous than before. Cer-

tificates of title replace bills of sale.

and many other additional steps

owner a certificate of title to re-

place his bill of sale. The owner

in triplicate for this routine re-

quires approximately 20 minutes of

Other Changes

Supposing the buyer is not fi-

nancially able to pay for the auto-

this kind, is not given the cer-

tificate of title, which goes to

give an memorandum, filled out

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prices on

ment of motor vehicles.

are; 25 cents please."

The registration of automobiles; become effective until 76 days afby certificates of title instead of ter the law was enacted, obliging bills of sale, as required by an act clerks of courts throughout the of the state legislature, has practi- state to change the registration cally doubled the work of Everett methods for the 76-day period. B. Grigsby, clerk of courts, and his The law was quickly repealed, three deputies, he said today. The even before it went into effect, belaw establishing the new auto cause of the additional cost of opregistration setup was repealed by erating the new registration setup. the legislature before it adjourned As no money for hiring additional this year, but the repealer will not deputies to handle this extra work



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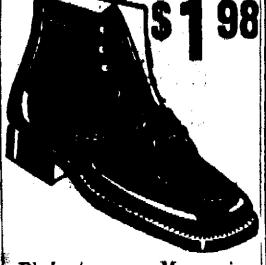
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From rates from \$3 for one person, \$4.50 for two

HOTEL CLEVELAND



Price Reid, who operates a gmsoline service station at Wichita, Kan., is also a justice of the peace. His contribution to the innovations of the century is a "curb market for matrimony." Recently a couple drove up to Reid's place for gas, and to oblige them he tied the nuptial knot while they waited at the curb. Then he sold 'em their gas and they departed on their honeymoon. "Double-Service Reid" is shown.

are required to gain title of an au- by the clerk which entitles him to the certificate of title after the The owners of an automobile for imortgage has been lifted and the which a bill of sale has been is automobile has been paid for. sued must apply for a certificate of Notice of the mortgage is made title before he can sell the auto- on the certificate of title and also mobile. The clerk then issues the on the mortgage itself.

An average of more than 30 such certificates of title are bandled then may assign title of the car to each day by the clerk and his the prospective purchaser, who in deputies, Walter Guthrie, Miss turn must apply to the clerk for a Carrie Rowsey and Miss Janet certificate of title The purchaser Sycks. The number has run as is then given a certificate of title, high as 70 in one day. To compliproviding he pays for the automo- cate matters, the volume of court Filling out the necessary blanks business has been constantly increasing, Clerk Grigsby declared, pointing to the 289 cases now pending in common pleas court.

one person's time. The certificates Persons who become impatient of title must then be filled in because they are obliged to wait proper order indexed under names few moments while their cerof both the seller and the buyer, tificates of title are being preand one copy of the certificate pared must consider the unusual must be sent to the state departburden of work imposed by the new registration law, Grigsby declared. Handling the complicated papers is a slow process at best, and doubly so when no additional mobile at the time—that mean's employes are provided for the extra more work for the clerk and his work, he said. deputies. The buyer in a case of

Norton News

NORTON-Mr. and Mrs. Frank the mortgage holder. The buyer is Lindley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wyatt and family of Prospect visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner Sunday evening.

> Mrs. Edith Johnson of Radnor, who has been visiting for a few days' at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lehner, returned to her home Tuesday, Horace Wilson visited several

> days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Boulton, of Delaware. Mrs. Effic Stratton returned Sat-

urday from Delaware where she underwent a tonsil operation last Mrs. Susan Wheeler, of Waldo,

visited a few days' last week at | the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coldren

and children of Caledonia; were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Selanders.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wiseman and sons visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frye and son Woodrow of Radnor, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCombs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborn, of Marion and J. M. Stratton of Lewis Center, were Sunday guests. of Mrs. Effic Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. George McPherson and children of Prospect, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner and family, Mrs. Ellis Lehner attended the

funeral services held for James Gallant at the Radnor Baptist Rev. Edwin Reed, of Sidney, visited Friday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ellis Lehner. Mr. and Mrs. L. Geer and sons visited Sunday with Mrs. Geer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Green

According to a recent official estimate Germany has 31,258,000 acres of forests, or 27 per cent of the total area of the republic.

To the ones that either forgot or do not know what all you can get at TENDER'S CANDYLAND, we are going to mention some as follows:

Home Made Candies of All Sorts

Delicious, appetizing, Sandwiches, Salads, Coffee and all kinds of Soups. Foasted Sandwiches of merit with that famous Thousand Island Dressing that makes one want more.

potatoes fried in butter. Magazines and periodicals of all sorts. The best up-to-date Circulating Library.

Delicious Plate Lucheons, with

The best Ice Cream in town The best Sodas in town. All kinds of Beverages. All kinds of Salted Nuts. MEET ME AT



To Eat Exclusive and Unique.

W Zielen Gerillies V

-you can save money by buying now—values and qualities were never better!

Face Facts!



Honestly now, summer has done deadly things to your skin, hasn't it? These Elizabeth Arden preparations will, if used diligently, erase all vacation ravages.

Venetian Orange

Skin Food\$1.00 Ardena Velva Cream \$1.00 Ardena Bleach Cream \$1.50 Venetian Cleansing Cream \$1.00

Ardena Skin Tonic85c -1st Floor

Large 70x80 Part **Wool Single**

BLANKETS

A real blanket value! Large size! In attractive plain pastel colors of rose, green, lavendar, gold and blue. Satine bound ends. Just what you want for chilly nights.

Just Unpacked! 2,000 Yds.! New

3 Outstanding August Values—in

Blankets — Cottons — Towels

PERCALE 19c

Percales of fine count (80 square) for children's school clothes—for women's dresses and aprons. Light, medium or dark colors—in attractive patterns. 36 in. wide.

The Uhler-Phillips Co., Main Floor

Fine New 50c "Big Boy" Cannon **TOWELS**

29c Double thread, great big man

size—24x46 with beautifully colored borders. They're the genuine Cannon "Big Boys" which always sell for 50c. All

—black satin!

-travel prints!

-flat crepes!

-velvets!

Your New Autumn Frock Should Be Of One of These 4 Fabrics \$10 and \$16.50

ALL four of these fabrics are favored for fall. So whichever you choose-you'll be in step with Fashion.

Our buyer is in New York now selecting new dresses—for every occasion.

Come in tomorrow and try some

They're so smart—and different.

-2d Floor-Uhler-Phillips

We Love To Plan College Bound Wardrobes!

Girls going to college will find scores of suitable things in our second floor sections. Millinery, lingerie, tailored frocks, afternoon and evening dresses — coats — just the things you need.



New Fur Trimmed Winter Coats \$59.50 \$79.50

NEGRITA INDOTAN TENDRESSE TAHITI SANDEE TROPIQUE -6 of the smart

new fall hosiery shades—

"Tea Rose" Stockings

\$1.50

QIX gorgeous new hosiery shades are here for tomorrow! You can wear them with the rich browns. greens, new blues and black! They're all full fashioned—all pure silk — and the best to be found for the money!

—lst Floor



Already Mothers Are Thinking About Clothes for School-Here Are the New "Lucette" Frocks \$1.59 \$1.98 Sizes 7 to 14 Sizes 2 to 6

MANY mothers are selecting these new "Lucette" Dresses - and with school only a few short weeks away it's none too soon. Broadcloths and cotton prints in becoming styles with half or long sleeves. All made with care—all with the Lucette label of quality!

-Main Floor

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French marquisette panels, with fringe and attractive ruffled curtains -they're both splendid values.

COLORFUL! 50 INCH DAMASKS

Damasks which you can tell at a glance are worth considerably more money. In lovely brocades—in green, rose, rust, gold, etc. Heavy in quality, too!

—3d Floor

...here are those romantic little "EUGENIE"

HATS



...one for Felt personality! . . .with trailing ostrich $\dots pert$ guills ...of tiny bowsi

> See our collection of fine fur felts and velvets! BLACK-BROWN-BLUES

Autumn Greensi (2d Floor)

in the August cave until the closing board of elections ofto file a list of their expenses. A list of canding to file such accounts wirned over to County . R. M. Wilhelm Satur-

cense of A. J. Sautter, uncandidate for nominaandidate for mayor. disthat he spent \$55.50 in his F. R. McDaniel spent his campaign for nomi-Democratic candidate for at-large. George B. Orr, also a cardidate for nomination as councilman - at - large, ment so in his campaign. One of ha smallest amounts expended in te campaign was spent by Harry Roch, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination as secand ward councilman. He listed

expendetures of \$5. Four new accounts filed yesterday afternoon and this morning disclose that M. D. Metz, unopposed for nomination as Democratic fourth ward councilman, Roy s Jennings, successful candidate fer nomination as Democratic sixth ward councilman, Harry T. Bell, peniocrat, unopposed for nominstion as city treasurer, and James E. Messenger, Republican, unopposed for nomination as president of council spent nothing in their campaigns.

WALDO CHURCH NOT TO OPEN SUNDAY

The Waldo M. E. church, scheduled to reopen Sunday after extensive remodeling, will not be ready for services next week-end, officials of the church announced today. Plans are now made to reopen the church the following Sunday, Aug. 30.

A new floor, new seats and carpets have been put in. Rev. H B. Daugherty of Delaware is paster of the church. HAS TONSILS REMOVED

CAREY, Aug. 21-Melford, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clark underwent a tonsil operation Dr. J. V. Hartman's office in Findlay Wednesday.

SATURDAY PUMP SALE



Kid and Moires. \$6.00 to \$7.50 Pumps On Sale Tomorrow at

\$4.85

ROSENBERG'S

119 S. Main. SATURDAY

Fresh **Orangeade**

SPECIAL

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Canning Spices

JUDD'S DILL

PICKLE MIXTURE

Kohn's Pickle Sweet



MAN STRICKEN HERE STAYS IN HOSPITAL

Condition Unchanged After Culiapsing on Local Street.

The illness of Theodore Tanner, 24, of Flint, Mich., who collapsed on north Main street shortly after noon yesterday was diagnosed as a chronic nervous disease late yesterday afternoon by a local physician.. He is also reported to be arked the opening of the suffering from a spinal cord

Tanner was taken to City hospital following his collapse yesterday where physicians were unable ering the Aug. 11 pri- to learn his identity. He was in Pitzler, deputy clerk a semi-conscious condition for several hours. He was removed to the police station from the hospital, but was taken back to the hospital later where his condition was reported as unchanged this morning.

Commission Shows Heavy Burden Law Breakers Place on Taxes

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more is contributed for crime insur-In addition, indirect costs estimated to run into the hundreds of

millions were noted, even where

actual figures were unavailable. Goldthwaite H. Dorr, and Sifney P. Simpson, of the New York bar, who engineered the study for the commission, asserted these figures be brought before Ohio regarding were but fragmentary. It was what he termed the present misuse "wholly impossible," they added, to make an accurate estimate of the total economic cost of criminality

in the United States. It was pointed out that the limitations of time and funds had balked even an estimate upon such huge levies as those extracted by organized bootlegging, extortion, racketeering, thefts of uninsured property, fraudulent bankruptcies. bucketshops, and confidence games, ranging from the sale of "gold bricks" to fixing fights and races.

down in statistical form were said by the entire commission to "strikingly conirm the accuracy of the general belief that crime imposes a tremendous economic burden on the community."

The commission recommended that "nation-wide thorough and scientific atudies of racketeering and organized extortion should be

Recommendations

It also urged "the efficiency of police administration" be increased to a level "commensurate" with the expenditures made for this service: that economy be effected in penal treatment through the use of probation and parole; that more money be spent on prosecution; that steps be taken for the suitable compensation of jurors and witnesses; and that encouragement be given waivers of trial by jury.

The Dorr-Simpson report, conceding that an investigation of racketeering would be "highly dangerous to the investigator," nevertheless, urged such an investigation be made."

"It can be said without fear of exaggeration," they asserted, "that the losses due to commercialized fraud and racketeering are enormous, and very probably exceed those due to any other form of

The two experts hit out at the "amicable relationships" between organized crime and law enforcement officials, asserting this phase of racketeering was "especially acute in connection with prohibition enforcement."

Although naming no particular statutes, they recommended a thorough over-hauling of the criminal codes to limit "the extent to which social control by means of the criminal law is attempted."

NEWS AGENCIES BAR LOTTERY REPORTS

Three Leading Press Associations Close Doors on European Race Results. Continued from Page One

international news gathering associations is to be commended. It is notice on their part that the newspapers they serve will not hereafter be supplied with information regarding the operation of foreign sweepstakes, and carries the hope that such information will not be obtained from any other source, re-Hable or otherwise, and attempted

to be printed. "Just recenty it was developed in the case of one of these foreign foundation upon which to build. sweepstakes that the promoters in an endeavor to advertise their lottery through newspaper publicity had employed for pay a press agent in this country to furnish newspapers with copy of what purported to be news dealing with is the peril of disloyalty to its Lord,

the part of these great press asso- built his church. ciations in upholding the laws of "Today, when we are being testthis country, which are being so ed, let us remember that the Lord by a memorial address. flagrantly violated by persons is our refuge," he pleaded. In urgabroad in their eagerness to collect ing his hearers to go to the Lord a heavy toil from American citi- in His temple, he concluded by sayzens, will it is hoped, bring about a ing: "Go there and find Him. More condition which will justify the troubles are solved in the temple postoffice in refraining from the than anywhere else." drastic action which it otherwise would be forced to take."

CITY TO HAVE NEW HAT SHOP

Соіншвин Сонсеги Анивинска Оренing of Store Saturday.

The opening of a new woman's gan Shoppe, was announced thus morning by Mrs. Daisy E. Lewis.

MINISTERS OPPOSED TO LONGER TERMS

Elders Become Distrct Superntendents. Continued from Page One

Rev. Jacob Klinefelter, the first Evangelical minister in Marion county, who came here in 1826, is member of Marion city school pictured. The display is a highlyvalued part of the conference pro-

The committee on memorials, reported the service for Saturday at m. at which Rev. H. V. Summers of Akron will speak on the life of Rev. W. Elmer Bailey of Mansfield, Rev. W. H. Schuster of Cleveland will speak on the life of Rev. George Goetz of Cleveland and Rev. E. L. Caldwell will speak in memory of Mrs. E. E. Nietz of Findlay and Mrs. Daniel Wonder of Marion, widows of Evangelical ministers who have died this year.

Reports Made Rev. Victor H. Peterson of Fremont, coilege student secretary for the state, addressed the conference and presented his report, as did Rev. E. L. Caldwell, Ohio Conference trustee for North Central college and Evangelical Theological seminary.

Dr. O. F. Niles of the Lord's Day Alliance union addressed the conference, urging its support in the coming year in the legislation to of the Sabbath day. His address was referred to a committee.

Rev. Karl W. Patow of the Prospect Street M. E. church and Rev. C. M. Brown, former Pilgrim Holiness church pastor, were introduced. Bishop J. Dunlap opened the morning session by reading Colonel and Wife, Stranded from the Scriptures. Prayers were offered by Rev. W. L. Seith of Cleveland and Rev. E. E. Hoskins of Akron. Last night Dr. C. A. Mock of

Cleveland, associate editor of the However, the findings actually Evangelical Messenger, church weekly, gave a sermon in which he noted the crumbling of moral foundations and scored Reno and its easy divorce laws and its gambling paradise. His sermon in part follows:

"We are living in a time when our foundation is being tested and some of us perhaps have been wondering just what we are going to do. Things are giving way, things are being shaken, things upon which we have depended are being destroyed beneath our feet.

Society Being Tested "Society in every phase of itself s being brought to a great test. Our property is insecure, our living is insecure, lawlessness seems to be prevailing all around us. The things upon which we have been depending are being swept away from us. What are we going to do? The foundations of our cherished institutions are giving way Any man who will hazard a prophesy today on how long the church will stand is making a bold prophecy."

Institutions Are Uncertain In speaking of the institutions that are rocking today, he mentioned the educational institutions that are uncertain as to what they shall be in the future. "What will stand after this transitional period over?" he asked, and continued: "The foundation of the home is being shaken. Men and women pa-

rade their shame before us and wa are becoming more calloused to it. The foundations of our morality are being destroyed. We haven't reached the end of the shaking yet. This question of morality means that we have been attempting to construct a moral life on a foundation which will not sustain it. We have divided religion from education by trying to give doses of ethics where we should have been teaching the fundamentals of religion.

"Can morality sustain itself in the absence of religion? You can't have light without the candle. A good deal of the religion today is sustaining itself as an afterglow that has passed out of the homes. "These people are the first generation away from orthodox," Bishop Dunlap continued, adding, "you can't tell what it means until the second or third generation. Who knows today where we stand or will stand in six months from now,"

"We don't know." he answered are going to find some way out, may teach us to build upon the right foundations. These institutions whose foundations give way must find a different kind

Disloyalty Greatest Peril "I believe that God is going to save the church from all that if He has to do a great deal of scrapping to accomplish it. The greatest peril the church is facing today

Annual reports of the presiding elders were read yesterday afternoon by Rev. W. H. Schuster of Cleveland. Dr. Mock spoke yesterday afternoon on the subject, "Essentials of the Christian Ministry." Rev. E. Garffeld Johnson, representing the executive committee of the Haven Hubbard Memorial Old Peoples house to New Cartists, Ind., spoke in the interests of the home. His address was referred to the Tonight, Dr. Mock will deliver hi

THE STAR, MARSON, OSEO, PRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1981. Marks Files for School Board; Caucuses Held

Ohio Evangelical Presiding First To Seek Berth in Marion; Bowling Green, Pleasant Place Reported as Nuisance Township Democrats Complete Tickets at Meetings.

Otia Boyd, members of the district

school board; Harry Snyder, town-

Pleasant township Republicans

will meet in caucus at the town-

ship house Aug. 25 to nominate can-

didates for school board, township

trustees, cierk and constable. W. C.

Bailey and F. B. Hopkins are Re-

publican committeemen for the

Opens 'Cleanup'

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—An ecclesi-

boys good over on the west side.

a one man clean up of the dis-

INDICT OFFICIALS

IN GRAND JURY QUIZ

Kentucky County Acts in In-

vestigation of Prohibition

Methods.

By The Associated Press

of charges today enmeshed several

McCracken county officials as

eral prohibition agents,

moval from office.

settlements

disappearance of records.

U. S. Commissioner A. Y. Martin

Lakeside, Q., Blase.

By International News Service

razed three cottages in the Ep-

through the entire resort village.

those made homeless.

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 21-A maze

The grand jury, which investi

indicted County Judge W. A

Middleton, County Attorney Hol-

land Bryan and County Clerk J. W.

Polk and recommended their re-

Middleton and Bryan were

It is being awang by the Rev

The list of nominees to be subquesting the county board of elecmitted to Marion and Marion countions to combine the east and west ty voters in the Nov. 4 election conprecincts of that township was tinued to grow today, as the nomsigned. The township has been diinating petition of a candidate for vided since 1920. Jeremiah Adama Charles Howiboard was filed, and plans were son and Fred Cooper were selected made file petitions of candidates as candidates for Browling Green for township and school district offices. Petitions of candidates

cuses in the county last night. A. H. Marks of 231 Pearl street became a candidate for member of the Marion city school board when his petition, bearing 130 signatures, was filed with C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the board of elections, this morning. He is the first nominee for city board mem-Bowling Green and Pleasant

were signed at two township cau-

township halls were turned over to Democratic caucuses last night. William Zeig, George Goyer and Harry Lehner were named Pleasant township trustee candidates last night. Other candidates whose petitions were filled last night are Paul Augenstein, township clerk; Herman J. Mautz, justice of peace; George Smith, constable; Loren Hipsher, Charles Goyer and Leo Cusic, members of the district school board.

At the Bowling Green township caucus last night, a petition re-

TO LINDY'S PLANE

Since Wednesday, Seek Safer Anchorage. Continued from Page One

the island and the tow line parted results. several times. On one occasion the "Get out—and don't come plane narrowly escaped disaster on back." Father Cannon told the

At Col. Lindbergh's request, the his appointment two months ago, department of communications an- and many of them have obeyed. nounced that Japanese mechanics He delivered his edict publicly a were to start from Tokyo tonight few days ago when he was called to aid in repairs to the big mono- to administer the last sacrament plane at Muroton bay. However, to a 19-year-old boy, who died in the flier's personal message, ap the street of knife wounds. peared to indicate the motor trouble was not of a serious nature Previous dispatches from th

Shimushiru Maru to the department of communications indicated the trouble was in the plane's carburetor, which failed to vaporize gasoline, probably on account of excessive moisture The motor trouble was not the only reason for the Lindbergh's acceptance of the Shimushiru Maru's

tow, however, was generally acknowledged here. Heavy fogs continued to enshroud the central Kuriles and the seas were roughen-Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh had dinner abroad the Shimushiru Maru Thursday night, eating with chopsticks a meal consisting mostly of fish and rice. Mrs. Lindbergh

apparently enjoyed the meal, ask-

ing for a second helping of rice.

INTENDED GRAVES OF

Slayers of Four Believed Frustrated in Efforts To Bury Victims.

By The Associated Press DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21 -Deputy sheriffs believed today they Tax Commissioner W. N. Ezell prehad found two graves near Ypsilanti in which the Washtenaw bury their victims last week.

The graves were pointed out by a 13-year-old Belleville girl, Anna Domski, who found them. grave was in the basement of a deserted house. Apparently quicksand was encountered and the slayers made a fresh start on a grave operate without molestation beside the ruins of a burned farm house a mile distant. Officers theorized that dawn overtook the FLAMES THREATEN slayers before that was completed, and they decided to burn the bodies in a futile effort to delay discovery of the crime.

The slayers, David T. Blackstone himself. "We trust, we believe, we | Fred Smith, and Frank Oliver, who were taken to the northern Michbut the foundations are shaking. I igan branch prison at Marquette 31 persons to the streets. fire believe," he declared, "that God is yesterday, told in the confessions which started from an oil stove exputting to the test the things upon of driving with their dead and which we have depended that He dying victims, two young couples about the vicinity where the supposed graves were found.

The trip from the state prison at Jackson, to which they were hurried for safe keeping a week ago last night from Ann Arbor while a mob shouted for their lives. was made under a state police guard by automobiles.

There was no untoward incidents on the trip.

various features of their enter- that we have forsaken the ways of hymns last night, and will sing to-Jesus Christ and are getting off night. The public is invited to at "This effective cooperation on that foundation upon which He tend all sessions of the conference. Saturday at 2 p. m. memorial services will be conducted, followed

> **Pictures** Mottoes Picture Framing Greeting Cards Comoras Films **Kodek Finishing** Wall , Paper Paints Perker & Sheeffer Fred Ellery

"DRY" GARAGE MAY BE CLOSED FOR YEAR

Used by Officers To Trap Bootieggers.

By The Associated From

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 31-The federal government today had unwittingly moved to padlock as a "nuisance" a base of operations for its prohibition enforcement officer. ing camp President Hoover will federal court here yesterday for township trustees. Other Lieme ing the prohibition laws, was one cratic candidates whose netitions naming a garage which has been rented for several months by fedwere filed are John Thomason constable; Benton Denman, and

Enforcement officers admitted they rented the garage and had used it as a base of operations to catch law violators. Defendants in more than a score of liquor transportation cases have been arrested there, they said. H. William Holsinger, assistant

federal district attorney, said all he knew about the place was that he had received several complaints: it was a "bad place." Prohibition officers, he said, had never in-Hoodlums Flee formed him it was for enforcement Unless enforcement officers make Area as Priest an answer within 20 days to the

shal will padlock the garage for Customary procedure by agents. it was alleged, was to order liquor astic fist is making a lot of bad sent to the garage and then arrest

the bootlegger. Including in the petitions for padiocks are six from Campbell, six

Matthew Canning, new pastor of in Lorsin, two in Ravenna, three in the St. Charles Borremeo Catholic Akron and one each in Masury, Gifford and with Fred C. Croxton. church, who earned his way Parma, Bedford and Massilon, The through college by giving boxing remainder are from Cleveland. lessons. He has been conducting

trict, it was learned yesterday, FEAR "KEY MAN" IN visiting speakeasies and other places alone late at night. And the hoodlums who have encountered the priest have been listening to him. In a number of in-

stances he has had to demonstrate his puglistic skill, but he got Advance Belief After Police Fail To Locate Louis Rothkopf.

hoodlums in his parish soon after By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21 - Fenr was felt today that gangdom had taken precautions to silence permanently Louis Rothkopf, Cleveand hoodlum sought as the "key man" in the current investigation of the murder of former Councilman William E. Potter.

> The name of another gangater Moe Davis, yesterday entered the investigation of the seven-monthold slaying, for which "Pittsburgh Hymle" Martin is serving life imprisonment. Davis, police said, is wanted only for questioning. Failure to discover Rothkopf's

> whereabouts led County Prosecutor Bay Miller to advance the belief he had been killed to prevent his revealing any information on the murder.

WALKER BOOKKEEPER result of a special grand jury investigation and activities of fed-SOUGHT BY PROBERS gated the disappearance of records from the courthouse, yesterday

New York Investigators To Question Mayor's Aid on Secret Matter.

By The Assertated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Mayor Walker's personal bookkeeper was charged with malfeasance in office sought today for questioning by and Polk with failure to take a tax the legislative committee investireceipt. Former Sheriff Emmett L. Holt was indicted on charge of gating the city government. The committee desires information reembezzlement, and Thomas E garding matters in which the book-Knight, Louisville, an auditor, was keeper, Russell T. Sherwood, acted charged with making false sheriff's us the mayor's agent.

Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Bryan, Polk, Holt and County committee, said Sherwood had refused to appear before the comviously had been indicted by the mittee voluntarily, and had eluded same grand jury on charges of county torch slayers attempted to conspiracy in connection with the the committee's subpoens servers for more than a week.

Mr. Scabury did not divulge the nature of the matter on which yesterday reserved decision after examining trials of Judge Middle | Sherwood acted for the mayor. ton, Bryan and County Patrolman | Sherwood was bookkeeper and W. E. Hunt, charged with con- accountant in the law firm of spiracy to permit bootleggers to Blauvelt and Warren, Mayor Walker's old law firm. He has been the mayor's personal bookkeeper for 15 years, keeping his bank accounts, and making his income

TO DESTROY RESORT tax reports. Newspapers credited to friends of Mayor Walker suggestions that 31 Persons Driven to Street by Sherwood would not testify until Mayor Walker returns from his

European vacation. Senator John J. Dunningan, LAKESIDE, O., Aug. 21-Driving Democratic member of the legislative committee, said; "Mr. Sesplosion late last night and today bury is trying to reach Mr. Sherwood to question him in an worth league district here and attempt to pry into the private life threatened for a time to sweep of Mayor Walker."

UNDERGOES OPERATION Seventeen Canton, O., girls and GALION, Aug. 21-Mrs. Caletta seven boys, all members of Canton Gosser, R. F. D. No. 4, Gallon, chapters of the league, were among submitted to a tensil speration Firemen from Lakeside, Marbie- Thursday at the Good Samaritan head, Port Clinton and Sandusky hospital. battled the flames for several

hours and finally brought them under control by dynamiting a cot- worry, too; for fear tage next in the path of the flames | justly amirched.

SAVES SPACE

WASHER

THE !

Hoover and Gifford To Confer on Problems at Camp on Rapidan.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-In the quiet of his Virginia mountain fish-Among 46 applications filed in weigh and discuss the unemployment problem over the week-end padiocks on places allegedly evad- with Walter S. Gifford, newly appointed director of relief activities, The chief executive will leave

> late today or early tomorrow for his Rapidan retreat. Gifford is president of the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. To Pick Committee In addition to discussing plans

and policies for the new organization the President with the advice of Gifford will select a number of additional names to be added to the list of the advisory committee announced vesterday. Mr. Hoover reached into all

walks of life to pick a group of three score men and women on whom he and Gifford will depend for advice the coming winter. The names of labor leaders and social service workers were slongside government, a United States marthose of former public officials and heads of great industries. The burden of organizing relief.

however, will fall heaviest on Gif-

The advisory committee will be exactly what its name indicates, the White House said. The entire administrative function will rest with whom the President has chosen as assistant director. Croxton has been acting chairman of the President's emergency committee which will be absorbed by the larger Gifford organization.

No announcement has been made as to how the Gifford group will be

WHITE PLANS STATE AID

Ohlo to Preserve Surplus Foods for Unemployed Needy. By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21-A

state-wide program of canning and preserving surplus foods for distribution among the needy Ohio families this winter is planned by Governor George White's emergency relief committee. This was announced after yes-

terday's organization meeting of the committee, which was appointed last spring to alleviate economic distress during the drouth. Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, chairman of the committee, said county relief groups would be urged to adopt the public program, recently inaugurated in Columbus, of preserving foodstuffs. The state committee will hold another meeting next week to study conditions to be made this winter and to formulate definite

relief plans. Co-operation of the American Legion of Ohio in the coganization of relief forces in the state and nation was pledged by Paul M. Horbert, new state commander, in messages to President Hoover and Governor White.

HAWKS SETS NEW RECORD FOR HOP

No International News Service FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 21-Captain Frank Hawks corrected one of the marks of his record book teday to read "New York to Fort Worth, via Evanaville, Ind., 7 hours and 58 minutes flying time." more than a half hour shorter than the old time.

Hawks averaged 187 miles an hour although he reported running into snow at an aititude of 14,000 feet and rain from Harrisburg, Pa., to Evanaville. He left

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and to Ft. Worth in 3 hours. 36

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Daily Proverb-"It is a base thing to betray a man because he trusted you."

"Britain Cheers as First 'Peace Zep' Arrives." -Headline over a London story. How times have changed!

A regular 3014-hour airplane service has

been established between New York City and

Los Angeles. How truly little distance means Los Angeles county, California, paid the railroad fares of 1,200 jobless Mexicans to their places of residence in their home country.

Some system to that kind of unemployment

relief!

Germany's exports made a spurt in July, causing the seven-month trade balance to approach within \$60,000,000 of the 1930 total, and Berlin is inclined to hold the outlook cheerful. Can it be that Dr. Hoover's medicine was the very thing for what was ailing Germany?

The managing director of one of the largest life insurance companies of London is quoted by the World League Against Alcoholism as saying that he walked about Harlem at night and saw but one drunken man on the streets. The Harlem stuff must lay 'em out cold before they can get to the street.

Samuel R. McKelvie, former member of the farm board, suggests that the board's wheat surplus be turned over to the needy. What a lot of trouble being made over the disposition of that wheat could be averted were it only gasoline!

The probate court of Cook county, Illinois, has approved an oral will by which the testator left his estate of \$18,000 to different members of the family which had sheltered him for eight years, despite the attempt of the state to have it declared void and his estate turned over to the state. An oral will which receives official approval, it may be said, is something of a rarity.

Getting Ready for Winter,

No man ever has been assigned a bigger job than President Hoover handed to Walter S. Gifford when he made him director general of the nation's entire unemployment relief program. At the same time no bigger man ever has been called to a public task.

President of the \$5,000,000,000 American Telephone & Telegraph company at the age of forty-six, one of the largest employers in the country, a man with a record for doing things and one of the world's most intelligent exponents of science in charity, Mr. Gifford brings to this job the very qualifications most

Immediate action is required and Mr. Gifford's record is that of a man who gets things accomplished without delay. The country will check carefully the lists of practical things accomplished in this new job with his past

It will be Mr. Gifford's job to coordinate the relief agencies, private and public. Many states, Ohio included, have taken the steps necessary to make public funds available through local authorities for the care of the needy. It will be one of the first activities of Mr. Gifford and his organization to learn how far this public assistance must go in helping the regularly-organized private agencies to answer all calls for assistance.

The political radicals in congress doubtless will demand government appropriations for relief work at the next session. However, the administration expects that Mr. Gifford will put private and local agencies into operation so effectively that when this congressional question is reached, the cities and counties throughout the county will have shown that national relief is not needed. It is now conceded that relief needs for the coming winter will be as large as those of last year-probably larger in many localities.

Nature has given an abundance of food. Low prices are bad for the farmer, but welcome to the welfare agencies which will be able to spread their funds over a larger area. There is a general inclination to handle the food direct from the producers to the consumers in all localities where the middlemen do not agree to hold their handling costs down to the figures called for by an emergency of this nature.

Common sense indicates one of the first things facing Mr. Gifford and his associates is the necessity of making local communities throughout the country conscious of the fact that they must assume responsibility for their own needy.

have persed before it could be made operative. | would make a model town.

Opportunity for a Comeback.

Several days ago a Chicago paper ran a story reciting that the live stock and dairy farmers of the corn belt were beginning to realize that the present-day farm situation was such as to offer opportunity for the staging of a comeback from recent adverse conditions. The article was of a tenor so far apart and away from the general run of stories on the farm situation, optimistic compared with the pessimism which has overflowed most stories on the subject, as to create a desire to learn what basis there could be for the encouragement of the live stock and dairy peoples, and naturally recourse was had to the market page of the

The market reports given were those of Monday, August 17, which showed that 8,500 head of cattle, 20,000 head of hogs and 14,000 head of sheep had been received in Chicago that day and that good to choice steers had brought from \$9 to \$10, and mediums to good from \$6.25 to \$9; that heavy butcher hogs had brought up to \$7, mediums up to \$7.40 and light up to \$7.45. Good to choice lambs had sold for from \$7 to \$8, medium lambs from \$6 to \$7 and yearlings from \$3.75 to \$6.75. Extra butter was quoted the same day at 281/2 cents and standard at 28 cents; extra eggs topped twenty-three cents; heavy fowls ranged from 22 to 23 and mediums brought 22. Wheat ranged 48 to 51% and the close of the market according to grades and good corn from 47% to 51, according to variety.

True, the stock prices quoted are far away from the heights to which the prices of cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs have risen, but at the same time they are also far and away from the prices to which they have sunk in the past. And while there can be no question but what the price of wheat is shamefully low and corn but approximately half what it has been from time to time, it is well to take the yield to the acre into consideration. Reports show that both these crops are running strong. It is conceivable that the grain raiser can profit just about as much on a double yield to the acre at half the price, as he can on half a yield at double the ordinary price. In any event, the agriculturist who goes in for diversified farming and stock raising should not be appaled at fifty-cent corn for feeding purposes at present hog prices. Possibly it's a more profitable operation than raising dollar corn for the market, for dollar corn seldom goes hand in hand with a bumper crop.

Two young couples driving in different vehicles were held up in Central park, New York City, the same night recently and robbed of money and jewelry aggregating \$1,500 in value. The "Wild and Woolly West" never had very much on New York of today.

The attempt to reproduce the voice of Lord Tennyson on the fiftieth anniversary of its recording on a phonograph record was a fluke, nobody familiar with the half-century-old recording machine being at hand to work it. Future machines and records put away for posterity should be accompanied by charts showing how to operate them.

The British government is protesting against the privileges and delays accorded John Factor, known as "John, the Barber," in the extradiction proceeding against him, England seeking him as a \$7,000,000 fake stock swindler. The British government should exercise judgment. If the former hair trimmer is sent back to Britain, there's no telling but what his next exploit might be running off with Parliament building or Westminster Abbey.

From Winnipeg, Canada, comes report of the discovery of gold deposits of astounding richness in the Red Lake district, seventy miles from that city. Tons upon tons of ore containing visible gold, so the story goes, are being mined daily. Can it be that Canada has launched a population campaign?

From Washington comes report that, while President Hoover sees no occasion to call a special session of congress, as urged by some of the Republican renegades, the session may be advanced several weeks prior to December 7 to afford congress opportunity to ratify the debt moratorium and deal with the unemployment situation. Mr. Hoover should hesitate regarding any advance of the regular time and consider what it may do to the country.

Model Towns.

Dreams of model towns outnumber realities by thousands. Still, the dreams are pleasant and in trying to realize them a vast deal of good is accomplished.

The dreams take many forms. One town aspires to have the best marked streets in the world. Another attempts to establish a claim for the best administration. Usually, it is a specific object that is sought, and usually one that is readily attainable. Realization drags so far behind anticipation that individual patience is exhausted by too ambitious a pro-

An article in the North American Review describes a kind of model town that comes close to filling all bills. Instead of seeking to establish perfection in a specific branch, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has abolished poverty. Other civic refinements come easily after that, it may be supposed. Winston-Salem has not been a wealthy man's pet, however. It developed naturally, supported by a flourishing industry.

Forty thousand of its 80,000 inhabitants are wage-earners. Its sustaining industry is the manufacture of tobacco for the retail market, a field in which it stands preeminent among all others in the world. Its population has increased more than fifty per cent. since 1920. and more than a third of the inhabitants are

Winston-Salem has 100 millionaires — all heme boys who didn't have to go to the city to make good. They climbed aboard the tobacco business when it started to move their town along and are still getting a merry ride. Presumably to prove that Winston-Salem is a Some may be inclined to sit back and wait to i model town, the North American Review see what the government will do. But there article relates that all the millionaires get up is a pronounced feeling among a large group at 7 o'clock in the morning and walk to work. of responsible leaders that the national govern- if Winston-Salem actually has abolished povment should administer only a sympathetic efty one can imagine that its 100 millionaires supervision for the purpose of coordinating the | walk to work just to experience the good clean regularly-established agencies. Even in the feeling that comes from being able to look any event that advocates of the dole should be suc- man in the eye without wondering whether cessful the winter's heaviest demands would he is getting enough to eat. That, in itself.

ACCORDING TO THE WICKERSHAM REPORT.



Editorial Opinion.

LABOR AND THE WORLD COURT.

There has been little doubt from the outset that the American people as a whole desire to see the United States a member of the World court. Every test of public opinion has pointed to this conclusion. It is strengthened by the acton of the American federation through its executive council, now in session at Atlantic | City, in declaring outright for the acceptance of the Root formula, which was carefully devised to meet every reasonable objection, and by the council, it "adequately safeguards the interests of the United States." What more could be asked? The isolationists in the senate can only fall back upon old prejudices that should long ago have been dissipated.

The attitude of the federation is the more noteworthy because hitherto it has preserved a rather cold neutrality on the question. Perhaps a recognition of the fact that we can not hold aloof from international matters has been sharpened by the action of the President with regard to governmental debts and the approval by the other powers of his moratorium proposal. While this has ended any action by the United States for the present, it is tolerably clear that questions will arise in the future in the settlement of which we shall feel obliged, for broad considerations of policy, to have a voice. Some of these questions will undoubtedly be referred, as that of the Austro-German customs unions has been, to the World court, of which the author of the Kellogg pact is now a member. If the senate fails to ratify the Root formula, we may be put in more than one awkward position.

There is a further reason for American participation in the court which the council of the federation states succinctly. It says that the senate "would serve the cause of international peace and good will by giving prompt approval to the recommendations made by the President during the close of the last session of congress, which provide for adherence to the World court." Of this there can be no doubt. Other nations can hardly be blamed if they suspect the sincerity of our professions of an ardent wish for world peace while we continue to turn our backs on one of the most potent influences for securing it. There is every reason why labor should be especially interested in this matter, since it suffers heavily by war, as the difficulties it has encountered in the years of peace which has followed the World war reveal. A chief cause of the present unemployment is the worldwide depression which is in large part due to international causes, as the President has fully

Support for the court by the federation will unquestionably have some political effect upon the recalcitrant senators, save, perhaps, a few extremists whose hostility to the court is too deep-seated to be abated by any arguments. But these probably represent less than one-third of the new senate. The rest of the members have dallied too long with ratification. It is high ime that those who are prepared to vote for adherence to the court under the Root formula should refuse longer to be browbeaten into inaction.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Knows His Business.

The fisherman who calculated that the average fish caught by the average amateur fisherman costs about \$4.12 a pound must have tried to raise his own vegetables with the assistance of a gardener.-South Bend Tribune.

What Will Better Marion?

The following is the answer of one citizen to the question, "What Will Better Marion?" -the second in the questionnaire circulated by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a comprehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city, in the hope of arriving at a remedy for handicaps, if any, from which Marion may suffer. From day to day, answers of various citizens to the same question will be given publicity on this page.

Continue the pioneering spirit which gave Marion her start. Instead of investing in General Motors. Eastman Kodak, City Service and others, invest part of it in pioneering new inventions and infant industries, which can be born and nurtured here. Let's not be inconsistent in trying to ask people who own an i industry to move it here when we are at the same time complaining about our industries being owned out of town. Let's study the history of Dayton, especially since the 1913 flood. Review the contributions of her men, especially Kettering and Patterson.

Cultivate those who are now in our schools. who have the ability and vision to be future contributors to our city, rather than train them only to less them to the larger cities. Scrutinize their personalities, their abilities, collect those who bear promise. Offer them these opporfunities, give them responsibilities and tolerate their mistakes. They will grow, have initlative and self-confidence. They will contribute to Marion's future well being.

Be Sure Milk Is Pure.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. There is always something new in disease.

the problem of "undulant fever." to a germ called the "Bacillus abortus," or settled—on correct scientific principles.—Copy-"Brucella abortus." It attacks cattle, sheep, goats and pigs, and may be transmitted to human beings who care for these animals, or who engage in slaughtering them. Persons to which the nations now members of the court | who are particularly susceptible may develop have assented. In the words of the declaration the disease by drinking milk of the infected

> It is said that twenty per cent, of our cattle are affected with this particular infection. This percentage is sufficiently high to demand great caution. It is important to see that proper tests are made of cows in every herd from which comes the public milk supply.

> Efficient pasteurization destroys the undulant fever germ and other obnoxious germs. It is not sufficient to depend wholly upon pasteurization. Milk should be made safe before and after pasteurization, by keeping it absolutely clean and in a temperature not above fifty degrees Fahrenheit. Good milk, the best milk you can obtain, is pre-eminently the best food. If you value health, nothing but the Apparently undulant fever does not attack

children. But it is not wise to take the slightest risk when it comes to food. The babies and children, at any rate, must be given milk which is above suspicion. Be careful to obtain your milk from sources which you know to be reliable. Be sure it

comes from dairies which are carefully inspected. Get the milk which you are sure has taken the least possible time to travel from the farm to your door. Get the very best grade of milk for drinking purposes. Even though milk prices soar, see that your kiddles drink a quart of good milk every day. !

The adult may get along on a pint, because he takes many other protein foods. But give the kiddies lots of pure milk of the best kind you can buy. In the long run, the best is a saving in money and in health. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MARY B. Q-What can be done for an unpleasant taste in the mout upon awakening in the morning? After gargling, there seems to be a thick secretion or matter. I imagine that my breath is unpleasant. A-Be sure that your system is clear and

that you have no tendency to nasal catarrah. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

"A READER." Q-Are bananas easy to ligest?

A-Yes, if they are ripe.

THANKS. Q-What causes the neck and chest to become very red—the trouble lasts for short time? The patient is a young woman!

2-What would account for a pain between the custodianship of the senate office buildthe shoulder blades? A-This is probably due to a circulatory dis-

turbance. Improve your general health and the symptom will probably disappear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2-This may be due to cold, gases or to neu-

ritis. Application of heat and gentle massage should give increased comfort and relief. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MR6. D.M. Q-I am fifty-three years old, is it dangerous to have my tonsils removed? A-Follow your own doctor's advice.-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Monday, August 21.

Cleveland trades unions were planning a big

house September 1. The Marion County Teachers' association was in session in the High school building. The extra session of congress was adjourned

having established a 9,000,000-word record. Raymond Ashcraft was badly bitten by a viscious dog.

The Word of God.

peace: and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And My people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isaiah 33:17, 18.

The work of righteeusness shall be

Experimenting Science.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

In nature occur many phenomena which occur only once. We observe them, but they occur too quickly for our observation, or so many factors enter in that we can not mirror them in our brain. But if we could reproduce the phenomenon exactly, if we could restore all the various factors in the true relative proportions and connections, we might well be able to divine the secret. Indeed, the secret might reveal itself.

In England there is an institution which concerns itself with this technic of scientific experimentation and reproduction Consider, for example, the famous Froude Experimental tank, in the National Physical lauoratory at Teddington. It is a "testing basin," 550 feet long, thirty feet wide and twelve feet deep. Here men of brains, of scientific ingenuity, cruisers, as boys play with toy boats. This type are exact replicas, on a miniature scale, of the be aping New York, but so it strikes meactual yessels which require study and inves-

For many years, as every one in England and the United States knows, Sir Thomas Lipton has been trying to win the famous cup. Has he gone at the task blind? No. In the erection of Shamrock II no fewer than sixty models were made, and the experiments with these models lasted over a period of nine

An important factor in shipbuilding is the streamlining of hulls. At Teddington important discoveries have been made of great practical value. For example, in the case of a ten-knot tramp boat it was found possible, after experiment with hulls of various shapes, to effect a reduction of no less than thirtyfive per cent, in horsepower without altering the speed. Think of the financial saving effected. In another case, where a nineteenknot ship was involved, ten per cent, of the horsepower was saved, which, for that one ship, was equivalent to a reduction in the coal bill of about \$25,000 a year.

of the experimental tank is cited by Bridges a red-headed young man making love to an and Tiltman in "Master Minds of Modern equally red-headed girl. It has been my ob-Science." A giant Atlantic liner collided with a small cruiser in the Solent, near South- and I've often wondered if a red-headed couple ampton. Who was responsible for the collister ever married. Anyway, this pair held hands ion? Were the admiralty authorities correct in and made eyes across the table top and new surmising that the collision had been caused by and then he would kiss the tip of one finger the wash of the great liner sucking the small and transfer the kissed tip to her lips. Red cruiser toward her?

The president of the court, counsel and witnesses all went to Teddington to see the event reproduced in the Froude experimental tank. Beautiful models, with tiny electric motors and ness, but by his own fireside he mellows, No screws, were built. The collision in the Solent | other race produces such marvelous hosts. The was exactly reproduced on a miniature scale. For the past three or four years those in- It was done again and again. They saw preterested in public health have been studying cisely how the great liner's wash affected the small cruiser. The expert was justified, con-Undulant fever is an infectious disease due firmed by the experiment. The lawsuit was right, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Aug. 21 - Suppose Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, is correct when he says that the present organization of the senate might be overturned by a single vote cast through "pique, resentment, or even cussed-

Then it is possible that the steadfast re fusal of Governor Long, of Louisiana, to take his seat in the senate until next May, when his gubernatorial term expires, might after all be a happy circumstance for the Democrats -to some of them, at least,

The count now stands forty-eight Repub licins, forty-seven Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. With Long remaining in Louisiana, the Democrats would have one less vote during the period of organization.

There is undoubtedly a feeling among some Democrats that it would be a political blunder for the party to assume control of the senate with the accompanying responsibility on the eve of a presidential year.

To this group, therefore, Long's absence, in the face of Moscs' prophecy, offers a happy

Just how deeply Moses believes in his prediction, only the outspoken and peppery New Hampshire senator knows. But that there is a lack of cordiality between

him and those he once dubbed as the "sons of the wild jackasses" there can be no doubt. One senator in particular-Gerald Nye, of North Dakota-would like nothing better than to see Moses toppled from his position of power in the senate.

Nye has a personal grievance against Moses He has never quite forgiven the New Hampshire senator for putting in the Congressional Record last January the "expense account" of Nye's committee investigating campaign ex-

That action riled Nye a-plenty. He admitted at the time that it took him an hour "to subdue the spirit that first seized upon me," and even then he wasn't at all sure he had suc-

Washington observers think, however, that both factions will do some serious thinking before taking definite action. There's too much

at stake. For should that single vote succeed in overturning the present organization Moses would lose his job as president pro tem, as well as

ing-a task he takes great delight in. On the other hand Nye would lose the chairmanship of the public lands committee; Borah, foreign relations: Norris, judiciary; La Follette, manufactures: Frazier, Indian affairs; Howell claims and Norbeck, banking and currency.

A Little of Everything.

The Real Hardship.

It isn't so much the duty of having to listen to the returned vacationer's experiences: it's the five-dollar touch until pay day.-Gary Post

Not a Complaint. Bacteriologists are happy over discovery of

a whole flock of new germs. Nobedy was complaining over any scarcity in the present supply.—Oakland Tribune,

The Difference.

According to our wise men, in this country

it is going to take hard work to cure this depression; all it takes in Europe is a moratorium.-Lexington Herald.

Pretty Much All the Time, Then. Prediction that the South will remain dry is probably a subject of much discussion when the mint juleps are served on the verandas be-It was decided to abandon the local market- hind the wistaria.—Boston Transcript.

> It'll Never Trouble Her a Bit, Maurice Chevalier says a man should marry a girl one-half his own age plus seven years. Still if a girl is in earnest, she won't mind slightly adjusting her age.-Detroit News.

An Occupation.

In some communities membership in the National guard requires only periodic and emergency service. In Oklahoma, however, it is likely to become a career.—Charlotte News.

A Strange Silence.

Up to this writing the motor truck operators

for increased rates. Harrisburg Telegraph.

Getting Ready To Leave.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

London, Aug. 21-It is noticeable almost everybody in England partaking of allegations beverages drinks whisky neat. There seems little taste for mulled ale, barley with a other enkindling brews for which the source

has been poetized. Even port has become a special after-dinner formality instead of a custom. The English of leisurely tap rooms, stone-mugged drame floating with cinnamon like driftwood and

long-stemmed clay pipes remains only on take ing old prints. Genial wassail has given way to a speakeasy hurry. In a hundred other ways London is swiftly

shedding its antiquity. There is a freshness -a safety razor and quick lunch tempo in central streets that once bespoke so convincingly of other days. Modernism breaks with starp play with exact models of yachts, of ships, of angles through ancient architectural crusts It will likely call down the wrath of Engof play is experimentation reduced to an exact lishmen in America upon this venerable gray science. Wax models are constructed which head to say architecturally London appears to

more so this visit than any other. There is a

distinct "Fifth avenue look" to Regent Street

Bow street might be a cross street in the

Forties san akyscrapers. This morning my wife took me to see the Crimean monument at the end of Victoria street. On the site once stood Gatehouse prison where in 1860 Samuel Pepys was a prisoner on the charge of divilaing secrets to the French about the navy. It was in the same prison Sir Walter Raleigh spent his last agonizing night prior to h.s execution. In one of the cells Sir Richard Lovelace wrote: "Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage." Later we visited an old

pub which Pepys is reputed to have fre-The place in is Pothill street-appropriately derived from "Toot Hill"-where gay wights of the sixteenth century tapped tankards, sang ribaid songs "and so to bed with our poor heads aching all the long night." We also crossed Battersea bridge which Whistler in ably immortalized.

A restaurant in Jermyn street at noon pre-An extraordinary illustration of the value vided a little scene I never witnessed beforeservation that red-heads seek opposite types heads in red hot pash! I like the Englishman best in his home. Al-

most any place else he has an irritating starchimoment one crosses a British threshold there is a studied effort to put a guest at ease and make him feel perfectly at home. The wellbred Englishman, too, unbends at home and one invariably finds he has an extraordinary store of knowledge about art, music, ceramics and other cultural achievements. He can even discuss lace without giving one a whoops impression.

White chapel is London's Bowery. I started there today, but remembering a past experience avoided it. On that occasion a drunk lurched toward me and in rich Cockney growled: "One syde! I got no better sense than to biff you stiff!"

Those mutton-faced clubmen with drooping mustaches who blow noses with a ripping snort and clear throats with a hearty garumph are not altogether creations of the comic paper Peter Arno's Cadwalladers may be found peer ing at life from every club window. They are the retired colonels, generals and major generals brought back from colonial campaigns to a Scotch-and-soda valetudinarianism. The can not accustom themselves to a life withou military bluster. If they ask for a match is a restaurant it is with the ferocity of rebuking a lowly subaltern. I met one the other day in a Claridge lounge. He arose with a gouty twinge, glared and sat down without a word "A nasty-tempered old buzzard," I remarked afterward to the introducer. "All side," he

replied. "He blubbers at the cinema." About twelve years ago-come next having-I visited London for the first time and I always come away with a renewed feeling of tingling warmth over our blood ties. As we say along Picadily: "London is top trick." -

Sheridan and Sherrill.

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BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

"Right dress, there; right dress;" shouted a cadet sergeant to a cadet in the ranks, as a West Point company was doing company drift one afternoon in the spring of 1852. The cade; officer was William R. Sherrill, of Virginia and the cadet spoken to was Philip H. Sheridan, of Ohio. There was an irritating tone in the order, and Sheridan, angered, started for the sergeant; but in a moment realized that such a thing was not to be thought of and

Sherrill reported the incident, and Sheridan further angered, assaulted Sherrill the nex time he met him. An officer separated them Both cadets were required to report the mat ter and as Sheridan had to admit that he was the aggressor, he was suspended by order of the secretary of war for one year. Sherrill graduated with his class, while 6her idan had to wait until the opening of the next

resumed his place in the ranks.

year, when he took his place at the bottom of the next class, but even at that he man aged to graduate thirty-fourth in a class of fifty-two. The two men did not meet in in service until 1862. Though a southerner, Sher rill remained loyal to the army in the Civil war and when Sheridan was sent to join Buell army, assembling at Louisville, he found Sher rill there with the rank of brigadier general. Sheridan decided to make an overture for renewal of friendship, and Sherrill more than

met him half way. They became very good friends, but it was to continue for only a shor time, for in less than two months Sherrill wa killed in the battle of Perryville. Sheridan ten of the two incidents in his memoirs. an freely assumes the blame of the whole affall Even granting that the order of Cadet She rill was given in an irritating way, such reaction to it as his conduct was, he admitted not to be permitted under any system of dif-

Dinner Stories.

"If I had my life to live over," said Senate Sorghum, "I think maybe I'd be a scientist "For what reason?" "It is so much safer. A scientist is able

go before the public and say anything he lik! without being called before a congression committee for investigation.

Madge-"Have you learned to swim in summer?" Myrtie-"Only six times, so far."

They were becalmed in their sailing 197 and his wife grew impatient and fus-"For heaven's sake," he broke out at "do you want me to jump overboard and it you home?"

"Well," she snarled. "I was wondered a long it would take for that to occur in F "How do you think your constituents """ gard your opinions on the tariff?"

"I don't know," replied Senator So 522 "I have yet to ascertain whether I am deren have filed no petition with the interstate com- ing on the wisdom of the plain people or fact merce commission against the railroads' pleat the thoughtless clamor of an uninform

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Fire Prevention To Be Fostered by Legionnaire

stations of the nationwide z a network including WABC. .c.ned for a special broadthe cause of fire prevention. p m. Saturday, to be preby the American Legion Deof California. It will be ... time that any state deort of the American Legion ~ on the air in a nationwide vist and the period will be end to more than 10,000 posts great the country. Musical will be provided by the Town Port Band of San Fran-

age s greatest musical event. - cagoland Music Festival ed by the Chicago Tribune associated papers in Illinois. Wisconsin, Indiana and Michwill be presented in part to hal audience over an NBC--etwork from 9:00 to 9:30 Saturday. Among the feawhich will be heard will be chorus of 2,000 voices singme of the old time spirituals.

first movement of Grieg's in C Minor will be played worhida Harding, planist and e Bukenholtz, violinist, in a an NBC network at ~ m Saturday.

ge of heather, such as "Mac-, realist Gathering," "Caledonia C.o Parade" and "Auld Hoose," all he offered in Sandy MacFar lance program over an NBC netn ... st 7 p. m. Saturday.

A summary of developments in extension work will be presented by p- C W. Warburton, extension chief during the monthly Land Grant College program over an NB" network at 12:30 p. m. Saturday Music will be furnished 900 WEAF WTAM. Shilkret's curing the program by the United States Army Band.

The running of the Travers Stakes, one of the outstanding races of the season at Saratoga, N Y will be described by Bryan Fields, well-known turf writer, in a nationwide broadcast from 4:45 to 5 15 p. m. Saturday.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 21

5:30. -WEAF, WTAM, World in

WLW. Old Man bunshine.

WJZ WLW. KUKA Amos

WLW. Mme. Frances Alda.

WABC, Red Nichols' orch.

WJZ KDKA. Robert Ripley WABC. WHK. S. Morton

WJZ KDKA, brusileff's orch WABC, WHK. Pryors Band

WLW Harry Willsey's ord WABC, WHK, Singing Sam. WAIU, Lavender Ladies.

WABC. WHK. Lewischn

WEAF, WTAM, Cavaliers.

WAIU. Tuneful Tatiors.

5:30. KDKA Saxophone Trio.

.45. WTAM Wizard of Or.

Thomas.

99. WTAM Meditation.

6.15. KDKA, String Choir.

WABC. Late Smith.

WABC. Dennis King.

WAIU. Studio Program.

and Andy.

Downey.

.30. WLW Fuller's orch.

WABC

Sketch.

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8 45. WLW. Picture Briefs.

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9.45. WJZ KDKA Waves of Mel Night Programs Whit. Wirdeson's Wildesta.

18.80 WLW. Encores, Stoess' orch. WABC. WHK. Jack Denny s

10.15. WEAF. WTAM Stebbins Boys. KDKA, Jack Foy.

10.30. WTAM Vincent Lopes orch. WJZ. KDKA. Lew White, or-WJZ. WLW. KUKA. Lowell

19.45. WABC. Jack Miles' orch. 11.00 KDKA. Jimmy Joy's orch. WABC. Benny Meroft's orch.

11:15. WTAM. Maurice Spitalny's orch. 11.30. WLW. Casa Loma orch. WHK. Ed Days orch.

6.30. WTAM Gene and Glenn. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Phil 12.00. WTAM, Melodies, WLW. Chernaylaky's orch. 12 30 WTAM, Manny Lander's orch,

Day Programs

SATURDAY, AUG. 22 6 09. WLW. Salt and Peanuts

7 00. WLW. Morning Parade. WAIU. Musical Clock.

7 15, WLW. Sunbirds Brown KDKA. Jack Foy. 7 39 WTAM Cheerlo. Sheeting.

KDKA. Jean and Her Dad. \$.00. NTAM. Gene and Glenn. \$.15. WTAM Tom Waring's Troubadours. WLW. Seger Ellis, songs.

5 30, WHK Scrap Book. 8:45. WHK. Morning Minstrels

8.15. WLW. Murray Horton's orch. 8.30. WAF. WTAM. Reisman's 9.00, WLW. Dance Miniatures. WHK Ambassadors. WJZ. KDKA. Picture Briefs WAIU Bible's Lovers Medi-

> 9.30. WHK. Salon orch. 9 15. WTAM. Clegg Monroe bari-

WJZ, KDKA, Paul White 10 00 WLW Organ and Vocal Solos. WAIU Popular Songs-Har-WLW. Phies' orch, WAII', Russell Point Dance

10 15. W FAM. Joe and Jack. WEAF WIAM Theater of 10 30. WTAM Keys to Happiness. the Air. WJZ, WLW. KDKA. Clara WHK. Revue. KIIKA Singing Strings. WAIU Mary Jane Hart, so-WABC. Around the Samovar.

10 45. WLW M. Cormick's Fiddlers. KDKA. Al and Pete. WAIL Al and Bob, kings of

11.00. WTAM. Alice Blue Gown. WLW. Elliott Brock, violin-WHK. Ethel and Harry.

11.15. WLW. KDKA, Pat Barnes.

11:30. KDKA. Jimmy Joy's orch. 12 00. WHK New York Hotel orch. WAII. Neighbor Palmers Noon Hour.

12 15. WLW, Chernavisky's orch. WHK. Atlantic City Musicale

cape which may be made of like or 1.00. WHK. Street Singer. contrasting material. You'll like 1:15. WTAM. George Hartrick,

barltone. WHK. Salon orch. joined in downward curve. Silk or cutton fabric would be good for

1.30 WTAM Melody Three. WLW, Harry Willsey's orch. kDKA, Duke and Gene. 1.45. KDKA. Piano Moods.

2 00. WTAM. Dancing Melodies. WHK Four Clubmen, WAIU, Charlle's Story Hour. 2.30, WLW. Symphony Concert

from Zoo. WHK. Marian and Jim KDKA Chicago Serenade. WAIU. Geer Parkinson at the Organ.

coins carefully wrapped, or stamps, 2.45. WHK, Saturday Syncopators. for each pattern. Write plainly your 3.00. WTAM. Cleveland vs. Wash-ington baseball game. WLW. Jim and Walt. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

3.15. WLW. Pacific Feature Hour.

3:39. WAIU. Studio Musicale. 4.00. WLW. Maze of Melody.

WAIU. Betsy Sketch. KDKA. David Patterson, philosopher.

4:30. WLW. Lugar's orch. WHK, Dancing by the Sea.

45. WADC. Madison Singers. WABC. Travers Stakes, race.

PLANS MADE FOR PICNIC OF LODGES

Tentative arrangements for participating in a picnic at Sugar Grove lake Sunday Aug. 30 for all Marion lodges of Knights of Pythias were made last night at the meeting of Marion Commandery No. 15, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias at the lodge hall. Details of the outing will be worked out in the near future. The next meeting of the commandery will be Aug. 27.

TO SING AT WALDO

Dale Sparks and Elmer Heller will be heard in vocal selections accompanied by guitar and harmonica at the concert to be given by the Waldo band at Waldo park Saturday night, it is announced.

RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosebarry, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kyrk near Mt. Gilead for two weeks, have returned to their home in Cincinnati.

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NAMED INSPECTOR

Union County Man To Be Charge of Cigaret Tax

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 21-Luther Liggett, chairman of the County about two weeks Democratic executive committee was notified by State Chairman Henry G. Brunner, of the appointment as inspector of cigaret taxes in this district. The district is composed of Union. Champaign. Logan, Hardin, Knox Licking. Delaware, Morrow, Wyandot

Crawford counties.

The case in court of L. W. Shaw and Welden Shaw against the Dunham Co. in which these two were suing for money owed them was going into bankruptcy.

The final hearing on the Hana- China and Europe and China and walt joint ditch, a portion of which America.

in Delaware county was held Thursday morning before the joint board of commissioners and the Francer entertained Sunday Mr. engineers of both counties. The and Mrs Frank Feichter and famestimated cost of the ditch is \$1500 in of Bell Calif. Mr and Mrs

is in Union county and a portion

Mayor Baker of Milford Center; he ofer of Cartigina, Columbia has filed a petition in error in the South America, Dow and Forest court of appeals asking that the Fitchier and Denoths Wellage jury's verdict in the recent damage. Her and Mis. G. H. Bish'er of suit brought against him by G. W. Wester formerly of this place was Butcher of Milford Center be valided with friends here Monday cated and set aside and the judg ; In B Boseberry of west of Upper ment reversed. Mr. Butchet, who, Sand any was the guest of Dayton sued for \$1000, was awarded \$300 hirts. Sunday. damages as the result of being ar-

The Chinese government is plandismissed due to the Dunham Co. ning to spend about \$3,000,000 for the construction of radio stations, guests of Mr and Mrs. E. C Swito transmit messages between

rested for seiling milk on Sunday

Harpeter News HARPSTER Mr and Mrs. H A

It will be advertised and sold in Tramas Rockhill, Charles Feichter are fam y of Ft Wayne, Ind. Mis. Jessie Giffin of Columbus, Kay

> M: and Mrs J C. Crider and fairin spent Sunday with relatives

> in Mansfield Mr and Mrs B F Rothen and sons of Wood River, Ill. were

> Mr and Mis Ralph Weitman and Hubert Sandridge of Crimora,

Va., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armatrout and son of West Bristol, Pa., have returned home after a visit at the C M Sandridge home.

Rev. L. B. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Elion Brewer, apent Thursday in Peniberville

Mrs A. R. Castamin of Toledo was the week-end guest of relatives M. and Mrs Lewis Handy and

daughter of Toledo were guests of celatives here Monday Mr and Mrs C V Erickson and daughter and Miss Eather Erickson of Chicago have returned home

after a visit at the J. L. Lewis E. A. Wade and Utal Haff have returned from a visit with relatives in the southern part of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross and daughter were Sunday guests of relatives in Toledo. Mr and Mrs E C Swihart were

state and West Virginia.

guests of friends in Latine Sunday.

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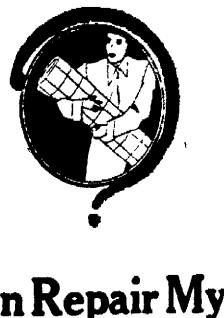
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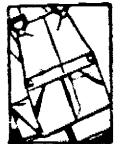
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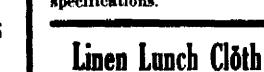
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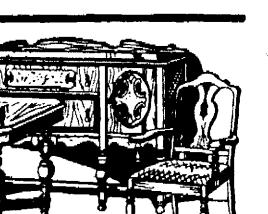


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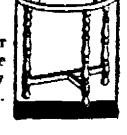
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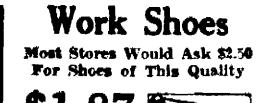
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9:30 a. m.-Sunday school Ber

p. m. - Epworth

p. m.—Wednesday,

Meeker M. E.—Rev. C. W. Black

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

Advent Christian, Claibourne-

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs

11:00 a. m.-Preaching service.

8:00 n.m.-Preaching service.

LaRue Presbyterian-The Rev. J

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, H. M

North Canaan - Rev. W. P.

9:15 a. m.-Worship and sermon,

10:15 a. m .- Church School, Con-

Green Camp M. E.-Rev. E. R.

a m.—Church services

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.

9:45 a. m.—Church worship. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school

10:00 a. m.—Church school.

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

10:00 a. m.-Church school.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

Salem Evangelical—Rev. H

8:00 p. m.-Young People's meet-

Eden Community Church — Rev

a. m.-Sermon by the

ENGINE HITS AUTO

Russell H. Hoy, pastor, L. A. Alt-

9:45 a. m.—Church school.

DRIVER ESCAPES AS

Wade Conkle Bruised in Acci-

dent at C. & O. Railroad

An automobile driven by Wade Conkle of 406 Thompson street

was damaged and the driver re-

ceived minor bruises yesterday af-

ternoon when the car was struck

by a C. & O. freight train at the

Conkle told spectators that he

did not see the approaching train

until he was on the crossing. The

locomotive struck the front fender

dragging the car along the track

until the train was brought to a

of the Haberman Chevrolet Co., or

CLASS MEETS

Is Entertained

Green Camp Sunday School Group

GREEN CAMP, Aug. 21.-The

Hoberman Wednesday

Florence Flach had

church held its regular meeting

charge of devotionals followed by

prayer by Ed. Ruth Milton Flach

will have charge of devotionals

for the next meeting. Short talks

given by Carl Hoberman, teacher

of the class, Mrs. Pearl Knachel

appointed on the entertainment

Florence Hoberman and Mrs.

Mayne Ruth had charge of the

entertainment which consisted of

a playlet by Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Hoberman, Ava Mae and John

Jacobs, Dorothy Jean and Betty

Milton Hoberman, Betty and George Bricker, and Dickie

Knachel. Guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Bossy and sons, and

Mrs. Walker Baughman and

Ava Mare Wolfnger were honor-

Mrs. Delman Severns and family.

Otis Wren. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

family. Charles Arndt. of Marion,

Benton News

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rae Stryder has received an

invitation to the wedding of her

lan Diete, Calif., Saturder. S

Milo Chester, Monday.

Harold Murphy, Cyrintha Chester

Miss Wilda Reichardt.

and Mrs. Arthur Hoberman were

committee for the next time. Mrs.

The car was taken to the garage

Fountain street crossing.

west Center street.

Arthur

Crossing.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Maxwell, pastor.

house, supt.

Mt. Olive M. E.—Rev. E. R. Rec-

Green Camp Reformed - Rev.

Agosta M. E.-Rev. W. C. Black,

DeCliff M. E.—Rev. C. W. Black,

Martel M. E. - Rev. Hoffman.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

9:45 a. m.—Church school

Ode Still, superintendent

H. Wickerson, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Codding, supt.

Michel, pastor.

rad Clouse, supt.

Rector, pastor.

11:30 Sermon

tor, pastor.

Gradwohl, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Song service.

Harold Myers, president.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

8:00

services.

J. C. Royer.

study.

1.1.0 M. E .- Rev T. J. Maxm.-Church service. m_Sunday school m-Evening service. Ser-

M. E.-Bev. L. B

m.-Church school. s. m.-Sermon. Sandusky M. E.-Rev. L m-Church school.

m.-Worship and sermon. Wandon M. E.-Rev. L. B. 8. m.-Sunday school Mrs. sinemeta superintendent.

pastor. m.-Wednesday, prayer George M. E.—Rev.

pastor. m.-Sermon. m-Epworth League. m -Sermon. clai M. E., Caledonis-The

Michel pastor. -Church school. S. P. superintendent m.—Sermon. m.-No evening services. Secth Canaan-The Rev. J. E.

Davidson, pastor. m.-Sunday school. m.-Sarmon. p. m.-Friday, Junior

Salera Church of God-Rev. E m.—Bible school Eden 10 % a m.-Prayer services. m.-Wednesday prayer

Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school. Edwin

10:30 a. m.-Worship service in charge of four young people of the 8:00 p. m.-Union service in Universalist church. Rev. W. P.

Michel will preach. Universalist, Caledonia-The Rev Elmer M. Druley, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Elmer M. Druley, supt. 10.30 a. m.-Sermon. 8:00 p. m.—Union services.

Espyville Community-Espyville The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. George Toby, superintendent. Morral Baptist Morral. The Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor. 9 30 a. m.—Sunday school, Carl Peery, supt.

7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. A. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon. 8:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer Wyandot Baptist-The Rev. O. T.

10.00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mah ion McBride, supt. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, prayer serv-

Haldo M. E.-The Rev. H. P.

Daugherty, pastor. 9.30 a. m.—Sabbath school. Evertt Grigsby, Supt. 10:30 a. m. - Sermon. 8:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer

Green Camp Baptist-The Rev V. P. Powell, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school 10:45 a. m.—Sermon. 7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m.-Church service. Grand Prairie Baptist-The Rev

Marvin Crabtree, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Sermon. Ridgeway M. E. 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. Her-

schel McVey, superintendent. 11.00 a. m.—Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ. 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. Fred Hughes, superintendent. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

LaRue Baptist-No pastor. 9 30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. W Hoagland, Supt. 8:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Miss Beulah Freshour, leader. 8:60 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek Ruth Bible class of the Reformed

prayer services. Rinehart M. E.-Rev. l'homas at the home of Mr. and Mrs Smith, pastor. 1 30 p. m.—Sermon. 2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.—No service. Mt. Victory Church of Christ-Rev. W. A. McCallah, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, D. C. Vassar, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon, 7:30 p. m.—No service.

Picasant Grove - Rev Strawbridge, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, John Hinton, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

7:39 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting. Mt. Pleasant-Rev. C. C. Strawn,

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R Buroker, superintendent. 11 30 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor followed by preaching. 7 p. m.—Thursday prayer

Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley, ed guests at a wiener and corn roast held Wednesday night at the 10.60 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle McHentosh, superintendent.

Wolfinger, west of Green Camp, 11 15 a m.—Sermon. in honor of their birthdays. The This P. m.—No service. evening was spent socially. Guests Till p. m. - Thursday prayet included Roy Weaver, of Marion;

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Baughman Otterbein United Brethren-The and family, of West Mansfield; Rav. C T. Betts, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Towesend a m.—Sunday school, Harand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend and family, Mr. and

ेषु Brown, superintendent. 10 40 a m. Sermon. Net ada Evangelical Lutheran-Luther Bright, pastor. 3. 2 m.-Sunday school, Myron Sharpe, Mrs. Carey Brady and

". superintendent. and Miss Marie Dchwaderen. a m.-Morning Worship. Making a Call on Jesus." P. m.-Friday, Bethany class s with Mr. and Mrs. Luther

and Mrs. Maud Lott of Toledo were guests at dinner at the home of

ita M. E.—Rev. Russell Hoy. m.—Combined services. Farkley, supt. Sermon.

York M. E .--Sunday school Mrs. nephew, Robert Desembaher to Mrs. McDaniel, supt., combine church services. Wast Union M. E.-Rev. Br

To Sunday school L. A

BUCYRUS WOMAN, 78, IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Calvin Souders Succumbs at North Sandusky Avenue Home.

Special to The Star 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship BUCYRUS, Aug. 21 - Funeral services have not been completed for Mrs. Cecelia Magdalene Souders, 78, lifelong resident of Crawford county whose death occurred yesterday at 11:50 p. m. at her home at 1313 north Sandusky avenue. Infirmities of age is given as the p. m. - Thursday prayet cause of death.

1853 at Millersberg, O., the daugh. V. Henry home. ter of John and Catherine Jordon Hites. Her marriage to the late Calvin Souders took place Sept. 4 spent Thursday in Columbus.

Surviving are one daughter Mrs. Bess Jacobs of New York City. three sisters. Mrs. Sadie Perry and Nash of Bellefontaiane. Mrs. Julia Theerle of Cincinnati Mrs. Frank Ellerman, Mr. and turning to their home. Funeral services will be held at spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ford and cheerfulness

the Wise funeral chapel," Rev. O. Gale Rogers and family.

Ridgeway News RIDGEWAY-Miss Betty Woodward, Misses Willis and Martha Perry of Toledo spent the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Edna Perry and brother Merriott Charles Ward of Canton apent

Miss Elizabeth Newell Thursday at Russell Point. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elitson and children of Springfield spent Sunday at the R. C. Early home. Mr and Mrs. Bert Morgan and Mrs. Souders was born March & daughter spent Tuesday at the J.

> son Vernon and Byron Cottrell Williams reunion. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bailey and Miss Elizabeth Newell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

and Mrs. Martha Burwell of Lima, Mrs. Ed Ellerman and daughter one brother Cyrus Hites of Bucyrus Betty, Mrs. Valley Ellerman and ing the Swygood reunion at

daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. F. Laughbaum pastor of the U. B. Miss Maida Eckelberry is spend- Frances Ford and son Lewis, Mr. church officiating. Interment will ing her vacation at Forrest with and Mrs Guy Dille and family. Mr. be made in the Union cemetery at her mother, Mrs. Ida Eckelbarry and Mrs. Norris Richardson and and sister. Mrs. Ray Hempy and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Early,

> T. J. Cottrell spent Thursday in McGinnis and son Kermit. Mrs. Bellefontaine. Mr. and Mrs. Olen White of Cincinnati are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. M. Gibson. the week-end with Will Rogers and to make his home with his uncle, and Miss Helen Comer of Ashley. Samuel Hall and wife of Rushavi- and Mr. and Mrs. Olen White of

Mrs. Carl Bergman of Milwaukee and Miss Tillio Harvey of Zanes for the M. P. conference at Saville spent Sunday with Mr. and bins Mrs. Howard Amrine and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerns and the week-end here and attended the with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Dallas. Tex. spent several days grandmother Mrs. Margaret Gnatt with relatives near Ridgeway and and other relatives Mt. Victory. They left Sunday for

Relatives from Ridgeway attend- relatives in Wilmington. daughter Lois Jane of Perrysburg O'Shaughnessy dam Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bulter and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and son Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Grant Richardson and daughter

Mr and Mrs. E. M. Gibson entertained the following guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dill-Master Roy Swysgood has gone dine. Mr. and Mrs. George Comer

Mrs. Elste Hooper left Tuesday

Mrs Willard Everbart and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams and daughters Virginia and Gene of son Joe of North Fairfield spent Washington C. H., spent Sunday Joe Williams of North Fairfield Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanninger of is spending three weeks with his years

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Mustard and

Nothing is more sad than forced

ILLNESS FATAL TO

Rites for Mrs. John Trovinger To Be Held Saturday

Afternoon. Special to The Star BUCYRUS. Aug. 31 - Mrs.

Georgia Anna Trovinger died yeaterday at \$:50 p. m. at her home at 710 south Prospect street of cancer. She had been ill for 17 years and bedfast three weeks. Mrs. Trovinger was born in

Harrisburg, O., June 4, 1880, and was the daughter of John and Nettie Martin Clifton. The family has resided here for the last 14 Surviving are the husband, John Trovinger, to whom Mrs. Trovinger

was married Sept. 1 1906, and her a vacation in California before re- daughters. Hope and June spent mother who resides at the Trovfrom Thursday until Sunday with inger home. Three sisters, Mrs. Florence Galliger of London and Mrs. Margaret Masterson and Mrs. Amanda Bricker of Columbus and four brothers. John Clifton of Co-

himbus, Elzie, Marion and Frank Clifton of London, O. also surviva. Funeral services will be held anturday at 2 p. m. at the First M. E. church at Millersport, O., of which Mrs. Trovinger was a member, Interment will be made in the cometery at that place.

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